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The Mercury.

THE MERCURY PUBLISHED CO JOHN P. BANDORN, BUILDIS.

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Local Matters.

Board of Aldermen.

Ablemen Hanley is now president of the Board of Abbattoon, and in the abseese from the city of Mayor Boyle would be the acting Mayor. The deadthe year was broken on Thursday evenick, when Mayor Royle was absent and Hanley received three votes to two for Alderman holds. Alderman Kirbycontested against the election taking piace in the absence of Mayor Boyle, but as the Mayor bluself had suggested test a ballot be taken each meeting regardiess of absentees, it was decided to go ahead.

Bids were opened for furnishings for the new John Clarke school but no action was taken as the lists will be tabulatest and a careful inspection of samples will be made before next Thursday evening. In response to a request from the loand of trade it was voted to give a public hearing next Thursday evening on the proposed new contract with the electric lighting company.

Much routine business was disposed

City's Fourth of July.

The Board of Aldermen have ar ranged for a city celebration on July (is to spend the \$1000 appropriated for that purpose. In the afternoon there will be sports at Morton Park. In the evening the bands will play on Touro, Eattery and King parks. Three bands have been hired for that purpose, the Manicipal, Seventh Artillery and a band from Fall River. There will also be freworks at the Beach at the same time. The bells of the city will be rung for half an hour at 6 a.m. 12 m. and 6 This will use up the bulk of the

Deaths in Newport.

The death rate continues large in Newport. Last month there were 33 &aths against 27 a year ago. In April ibere were 39 deaths against 37 last Jess and 28 in 1914. In March this 7tar there were 38 deaths. In 1915 Care were 37, and in 1914, 28. In theb rzzry this year the deaths numbered in the largest number in many years. Last year in February there were 26, and in 1914, 25. In the five months of this year the deaths were 195. Last Jear for the same months they were 15ī, and in 1914, 143.

The chins of the Atlantic fleet have isen outside for practice and drill this week, but will be in again the last of the week to remain over Sunday. Alin migh of course the fleet is always in communication with the department by Fireless, it is not thought likely that it "Il be ordered into Mexican waters for the present at least. If war with Mexico comes, the bulk of the fighting ≈3 bave to be done by the army, with side of the smaller vessels on duty to escarol the coasts.

Newport's mail arrangements grow Forse and worse every day. It is now rearry ten o'clock by the time the mirraing mail is open. It is too bad that the mail cannot be brought to this ! the weather is favorable the demonstra-Tif is it used to be at 6 a. m. Then ; Le people could get their letters betre poon. Newport seems to be the is: place on earth to receive attention.

Street Commissioner Sullivan is doing and work and making rapid progress wasted putting Nowport's streets in Fod order. He had an immense amount of work thrust upon him.

Next Priday is the last day for regis-Croca. Thus far only about one thouted excess are registered. These who 50 got register now will be sorry अम (त)

His Stanley C. Hughes is spending De Romer at Westport, Mass, with A. G. Buch

Pourth of July Parado.

The executive committee in charge of the bly patriotic parally for the Fourth of July is still working unorgetically on its plans for the day. The finance com-mittee is meeting with excellent results in the raising of funds for the affair, which will be a apontaneous outburst of patriotism from the people as a whole, no contribution for the demonstration being received from the city or State. The people are responding generously to the appeal of the committee, and while more money is still needed, there is little doubt but that enough, will be in band to assure a successful programmo.

Various civic organizations are reaponding well to the request that they participate in the parade. Colonel Prank P. King, Chief Marshal of the parado, already has the names of lifty organizations that will participate, some large and some amult. Others atill have the proposition under consider aration, and there will probably be more responses received yet. The music proposition is a large one, but the committee has engaged what they to reduient the a sufficient number of bands to supply whequate music for the whole line. If more are found to be required they will be engaged.

It is of course a disappointment that the Coast Artillary from the Forts will have but a small representation, if it should be possible to send any. So many companies have been ordered on special duty, either at Platteburg or in Mexico, that the few men remaining at the posts may not be able to take part in the parade.

Unless the Mexican situation should make a sudden change in the disposition of the Atlantic fleet, there will be a large number of blackets in line, accompanied by their own bands of music. The Training Station to will send the apprentices with their band, and the Artillery, Naval Reserves, and other uniformed organizations of the city will make a fine showing in line.

For the civic organizations, every effort is being made to secure a large participation. The women especially are urging a large representation, and it is probable that this division will be one of the most interesting in the line, A general Citizens Division, for those who are not attached to parading orvanizations has been organized by the Miantonomi Club, which extends a cordial invitation to all citizens to join with them. The Club will furnish red, white and blue hat bands free of charge, and the marchers will be expected to supply themselves with the regulation American flags.

There will be many interesting features in the parade. The famous picture, "The Spirit of '76" will be portrayed by three persons with flag, fife and drum, and will undoubtedly attract much attention. The Scotch descendants in the city are planning to have a marching organization, headed by a band of bag pipers in the regulation Scotti h kilts. Many other novel and striking features are promised.

The committee has decided to encourage the entry of floats by offering substantial prizes for the best floats in line. Three prizes have been offered, of \$150, \$100, and \$50 respectively. They will be awarded by the judges for the floats, all trade exhibits or advertising devices being barred. This competition will be open to the army and navy as well as to civilians, but entries will have to be made to the vice chairman, Mr. Garrettson, by June 28th. Already plans are being made for a number of distinctive floats and it is expected that interest will be stimulated by the committee's prize offer.

The route of march will be about as was at first announced, although the Woman's division may not cover the entire route, joining the line at Bellevue avenue and Perry street. The review-ing stand will be at the City Hall, the entire expense being borne by the committee without assistance from the city. Admiral Luce will be the guest of honor and the reviewing officer, but the judges for the prizes will probably not occupy places on the grand stand, being supplied with an automobile to facilitate their work.

Much interest in the dem onstration is being aroused throughout this vicinity and there will probably be a large number of visitors here on the Fourth. If tion will undoubtedly be a large one.

The members of the Class of 1901 of teenth anniversary of their graduation; on Tuesday, a visit to Newport being a part of the programme. The Class of 1910 also came to Newport for an excursion on that day.

The wedding of ex-Mayor William MacLeod and Miss Waldron Weaver, daughter of Mrs. George Norman Weaver, will take place at the home of the bride on Rhode Island avenue at 800 o'clock this (Saturday) afternoon

The Moose had an ideal day for a parade, and they made a fine appear-

Charter Amendments Beaten.

Newport will still stick to the present charter although a large number of people in Newport are awake to its many defects, and none of the communities that have examinled our charter with a view to adapting it to their needs have seen fit to approve it. The proposed amendments which were really revolutionary in their character as compared with the present charter, were submitted to the people on Tuesday and were defeated two to one in an exceedingly small vote. Less than 2000 people took the trouble to go to the polls to vote and of this number 634 voted in favor of the change and 1247 voted against it.

The two strong Democratic wards voted solidly against the amendments and the Republican second ward gave a majority of over 100 against it. flowover, in such a small total vote it would be difficult to say whether these were Republican or Democratic votes. The third ward was the only one recorded in favor of the amendments by the small majority of one vote, while the first ward went against the change by a majority of three.

Previous to the special election on Tuesday little public interest had been aroused in the chorter. A few days before the election there reemed to be a concerted effort among the framers of the present charter to write letters in the newspapers attacking the changes, but the real reason for the defeat of the amendments was the Democratic attitude, that party being well satisfied with the commanding place that it holds in the control of the salaried offices in the city government,

The vote of Tursday was as follows: Approve Reject 118 121 201 309 144 143 100 289 71 385 Ward One Ward Two Ward Three Ward Five

Proposition rejected by 613. 1247 The present charter was adopted by vote of the people just ten years ago, after a long and stormy campaign. In upite of the public interest that was then stirred up, the vote on that accasion was a very small one. Since it has been in effect, it has worked about as the opponents predicted, and few if any of the advantages claimed by its proponents have developed after ten years

College Men's Association,

The organization of a College Men's Association in Newport was effected at a meeting on June 16th, at which a constitution was adopted and officers were elected, thus successfully faunching a project that has been under consideration for a number of years.

There were over fifty college men present at the meeting, and many others who were unable to attend had expressed themselves as fully in sympathy with the movement so that a large membership is assured. While the organization will for the present at least be limited to monthly meetings and possibly an annual banquet, it is not impossible that a fully organized social club may some day develop from the present nucleus.

At the meeting last week, Rev. Roderick Terry, D. D., was elected Producted P Garrett president, Il son vice president, Fred M. Hammett secretary and Alvah H. Sanborn tressurer. The executive committee will consist of these officers and Rev. Stanley C. Hughes, Lawrence L. Gillespie, Dudley E. Campbell, William R. Harvey, and Judge John C. Burke.

The Newport Artillery Company will make a very attractive appearance on the Fourth in their Colonial uniform. At Detroit three years ago September next they carried off the palm for good looks. They were unanimously voted the best appearing organization in line in the big parade.

An alarm from box 211 Tuesday evening called the fire department to the Halsey street dump where clouds of smoke had annoyed the neighbors. The recall was sounded immediately upon arrival at the scene. This was the first box alarm for several weeks.

At a special meeting of the board of aldermen on Monday evening, the contract for furnishing \$75,000 in anticipation of taxes was awarded to Lawrence Turnure & Co., of Boston at 3.05. This Brown University celebrated the fif- | is a little higher than the figure at which the last loan was placed.

Mexico, it is said, will soon experience an ammunition famine, in the event she declares war. It is said that the effect of the American embargo on ammunition is already felt. Munition makers declare Carranza could fight but a month.

A regiment of German-Americans in St. Louis will be formed if needed, for service on the border or in Mexico in order to refute the impression that Germans would not sid the United States when call for military service is made. ade.

Recent Deaths.

George W. Olney.

Colonel George Washington Olney, vice president of the Rhode Island Society of the Cincinnati and for many years its efficient secretary, died at his home in New York on Tuesday at the age of eighty-one years. He had been in falling health for some time but refused to give up his labors until very recently.

Colonel Olney was well known in Newport where he had many friends. He was a gentleman of the old school, courteous to all, quiet and reserved in manner, but a tireless worker. He served for many years as secretary of the Cincinnati and in this capacity carried the burden of the arrangements for the annual sessions of the order on each Fourth of July in this city. When the meeting of the national society was held in Newport a few years ago, it was largely due to Colonel Olney's Indefatiguable efforts that the sessions passed off smoothly and successfully. A short time ago, when he felt the duties of the secretary's office were becoming too heavy a burden for his ailvancing years, he was made the vice president of the Society.

Colonel Olney was born in Charleston, S. C., and his early life was spent in the South. He was engaged in newspaper work when the Civil War broke out, and in anticipation of trouble was ordered to Fort Sumpter, arriving there before the first shot was fired. Throughout the war he was engaged in active newspaper work and saw a great deal of the active campaigning. He was graduated from Harvard University in 1855, and practically all his life had been devoted to newspaper and editorial work. For many years he had been the editor of the World Almanac. the compiling of which had occupied the greater part of his time in late

Playground Sup rvisors.

The various city playgrounds will be menco officially next Wednesday, and the following supervisors have been seected:

Richmond - J. B. Cottrell, Jr. King-Stanley A. Ward, Misses Mar-garet Flynn, Elsie Donovan and Mary

Jones.

Aquidneck—F. Morton Lee and Miss Winifred Sullivan.
Wetmore—Thomas H. Wyllic and Miss Annie White.

Basin—George Denniston, Edward Kelley and Miss Minna Bloch.
Callendor—Miss Isabella O'Sullivan.
Cranston—Miss Margaret Carr.
Coggeshall—Michael Pinto and Miss Katherine Ward.
Vernon—Ceel Butler and Miss Frances Shes.

res Shen.

ces ones.
Instructor of swimming at Battery—
Patrick C. Boyle.
Instructor of raphia work at various
grounds—Miss Mary Flynn.

Election of Officers.

Second Baptist Church.

Moderator-William P. Carr. Clerk-George W. Bacheller, Jr. Treasurer-Martin E. Bennett. Assistant Treasurer-Albert F. Haza. Collector of Pew Rents-Frank G. Auditors - Richard H. Freeborne, R.

Additors-Richard II. Freedom, A. B. Coggeshall, Renter of Fews-F. G. Kimball. Committee on Repairs-Hudson B. Kingman, F. G. Kimball, B. B. Coggeshall, Albert F. Hars, H. M. Cross. Committee on Psalmody-J. C. Seabury, B. B. Coggeshall, W. B. Franklin, John R. Caswell, William A. Sherman

man.
Chairman of Ushers—J. C. Seabury.
Committee on Sittings—F. G. Kimball, George W. Bacheller, Jr.
Finance Committee—William P.
Carr, J. C. Seabury, W. B. Franklin,
A. F. Hass Carr, J. C. S A. F. Haas.

Newport is not as yet directly affected by the order for mobilization of the national guard, as there are no companies of the regular guard here. The Naval Reserves come under the regularly organized naval militia, but no additional naval forces have yet been called for. The Newport Artillery is an independent command, and if called into service will probably be assigned to Fort Adams to relieve some of the regular troops there for duty in Mex-

ico. A number of citizens and summer

visitors here have been called to duty

with their organizations in other States,

A special meeting of the shareholders of the Newport Co-operative Association for Saving and Building was held on Tuesday evening for the purpose of considering two proposed sets of amendments to the by-laws. One set had been proposed by the board of directors and the other by Mr. Charles L. Adams. The directors' amendments were con-

would be in the Fourth of July parade, with all that there is left in this vicinity of Uncle Sam's Army and Navy.

The Moose have been and gone. Next comes Fourth of July with its big per-

Rogers Graduates,

The assembly hall at the Rogers High School was filled Friday morning with relatives and friends of the graduating class of 1916. The exercises opened with the singing "A Gipsey Festival" by the Glee Club and Quartette. Mr. Thompson spoke a few words and then introduced Howard Edwards, A. M., L. L. D., of the Rhode Island State College, who gave an interesting address to the class. This was followed by the singing of "Berceuse" by the High School Quartette, Mr. Thompson then awarded the Edward A. King medal for Greek to Reginald Stevens Kimball.

The Norman medals for scholarship, based on the four years' course, were awarded to Rachel Tupper Easterbrooks and Mary Sherman Hammett. The Norman prizes for English composition to Madeline Fay Gilmour and Rachel Tupper Easterbrooks. The Read models for excellence in mathematics to Charles Newcomb Clarkson. Dr. Porter made the presentation in a very pleasing manner.

The Thompson scholarship for higher school learning was awarded to Madeline Fay Gilmour, A number of prizes were awarded to scholars for best record made at typewriting by the Remington people. "Song of the Armorer" was then sung by the school, Mr. Alfred Brice presented Mr. Thompson, in behalf of the school with a set of books, and Mr. Thompson responded very feelingly.

Mr. Henry C. Stevens presented the diplomas to the class, there being 73 graduates. "Mountain Echoes" was then sung, after which Dr. Porter pronounced the Benediction and the High School song was sung by the entire

Grammar Graduation.

The graduating exercises of the Class of 1916 of the Grammar Schools were held in the Rogers High School hall on Thursday afternoon with a large attendance of relatives and friends of the graduates. The large hall was completely filled, and many more would have liked to attend if the capacity had been greater.

The programme opened with the chorus, "A Soldier's Life," after which Superintendent Herbert Watren Luli delivered the greeting to parents. After another chorus, the Brown, King, Pell and Read medals were awarded, as follows:

Coddington-Read: George Edward Chaquet; King: Violet Louise Magdalen Kivlehan.

Cranston - Brown: Charles Ellaworth Peckham; Brown: Anna Irene Cogges-

hall. Mumford Pell: John Dudley Pika;

King: Eloise Mary Peckham, After the "Flower Song" by the school, Dr. Nathan Haskell Dole delivered the address to the graduates, speaking in an interesting and impressive manner and holding the closest attention of all present. Diplomas were then awarded to 212 graduates, of whom 83 were from the Coldington school, 49 from the Cranston, and 80 from the

Mumford,

The exercises closed with the singing of "Our Public School," The music was under the direction of Mr. Henry Stuart Hendy, supervisor of music, with Miss Marguerite L. Ferrin, assistant, at the piano,

The whole time of the Superior Court during the past week has been occupied by one case, Daniel Rosen vs. Thomas F. Keeher et al. This was an action to recover damages for goods, alleged to have been destroyed in the store of the plaintiff by the overflow of water from a toilet room in the Colonial Theatre building. The jury returned a verdict for the defendant by direction of the court. The court adjourned on Friday to meet according to law after a busy session of three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. McLennan are in Philadelphia to attend the commencement exercises at the University of Pennsylvania. Their son, Mr. J. C. Earle McLennan is a member of the graduating class. He will enter the employ of the Philadelphia Electric Company as an engineer.

The June class of officers at the Naval War College were graduated on Friday, making an important social function. A luncheon and reception was given by Admiral Knight following the exercises.

The directors' amendments were considered first, section by section, and were approved by vote after objections had been stated by Mr. Adams. After the amendments had been adopted as a whole, Mr. Adams withdrew his without carrying them to a vote.

It looks now as though all Newport would be in the Fourth of July parade, Rev. Walter P. Buck, paster of the L.E. Church, has been in Middletown. conducted the two may see the at the church presenting a take upon Homo Missions. She is the Co-ference president of the Women's Home Missionary Society. A children's day program was presented, arranged by Mrs. Ida Society. A children's day program was presented, arranged by Mrs. Ina M. Brown, Miss Enguetti A. Feckham, and Mrs. Isaac Peabody.

Moose Field Day.

Although the 8000 Moore that had been announced in realiness to parado on the Moose Field Day here dwindled to less than 2000, and the 20,000 visitors shrunk to about an equal number, the spectacle was an impressive one, the celebration passed off successfully. The visiting organizations, as well as the delegates, seemed to enjoy themselves thoroughly and were loud in their praise of, Newport's hospitality.

The delegates arrived in the city on Monday, and that evening saw a very striking series of parades, arranged by Newport citizens. The first division was composed of Newport's motorized fire department, headed by a band in the service truck of the department. The men and machines made a very impressive showing and were heartily applauded all along the line.

The second division was made up of floats and other auto vehicles, and some very pleasing designs were seen. The Elks float, representing Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry at the Battle of Lake Erie, was easily the favorite, being the largest and most imposing float in line. There were many auto. vehicles of all kinds bearing the national colors and other decorations, and 'the trades portion of the line was a pleasing feature. The horse drawn vehicles in the line were also worthy of notice, and the whole parade was a most commendable affair. The streets were lined with people until a late hour, and in spite of the dampness and occasional light rain thousands of men, women and children witnessed the spectacle,

Tuesday was given up to a business session, a shore dinner at the Beach, and an auto drive about the city. Officers were elected for the year, and Gloucester, Mass., was selected as the place for the next annual field day.

Wednesday was the day for the blgfield day here. The visiting lodges began coming in by special boats and trains during the forenoon, the parade, being scheduled to start at 12 o'clock. It was about an hour later when theline got under way, owing to the delayin arrival of some of the visitors, butthe comparatively short route was There was covered in good time. plenty of music, the bands following atfrequent intervals, and the men marched well. There were many American flags displayed by the marchers, several large flags being carried horizontally and attracting much. attention.

The uniformed degree teams pre-sented a military appearance, the men marching with military precision, and there were several apecial features that. evoked continuous applause along the line. One of these was the representation of "The Spirit of 76", drum, fife and flag, which was heartily applauded. Cranston Lodge, No. 185, was easily the favorite, the marchers being dressed i in red, white, and blue, with white: stars, and formed in line; to, represent: the American flag.

The procession terminated at Wellingston Park, where the prizedrill and other athletic sports were held. The degreeteam of Haverbill Lodge carried off the first prize, with Woonsocket Lodge sec-ond, and Whip City Lodge third. The crack team of Lands End Lodge of this city then gave an exhibition drill, which, took the crowd by storm. Athletic: events followed until interrupted by: rain which prevented the public speaking that was on the programme.

The Cranston Lodge carried off the most important parade prizes, three in number-for the best appearing lodge in line, having the largest number and having the tallest man.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Dorothy MacKaye, daughter of Mrs. H. Goodwin MacKaye, to Lieutenant Earl H. Metzger, U. S. A., who has been stationed at Fort Adams for some time. Lieutenant Metzger is now on his way to the Mexican frontier with his command.

Washington Commandery, No. 4, K. T., will observe St. John's Day by a clambake and outing at the McLeish camp at Cherry Neck this afternoon. The trip down will be made in automobiles, leaving the Masonic Temple at

The visiting members of the Loyal Order of Moose paid the Newport members high compliments for the very fine manner in which they were entertained while in this city.

Mr. J. Warren Andrews of New York, the well known organist, formerly of this city, spent a few hours in town this week visiting some of his old friends.

A Commandery of Knights Templars from Boston is expected in Newport today to celebrate St. John's Day, A special dinner will be served at the

These are the longest days of the year. Summer is here and will soon be gone, and we have had scarcely a warm day yet.

THE NEW **CLARION**

Ту... WILL N. HARBEN

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CHAPTER XXVI. At the Camp Meeting.

RY and Atmor reached the wholl together where the religious services were to be held. Leaving him, she took a cest on the side occupied by the wemen, and he sank upon the last bench pear the front end. He was known to be unorthodox in bellef and was sel-



"I'm watchin' that man o' ours." Pole

dom asked to speak or lead in prayer The seats were rapidly filling, and men and boys pressed close against the benches on the outside. He saw Hiram Tinsley enter at the side and take a seat on the platform, bowing his head in prayer according to custom, and as he had come alone Abnor deedded that Mrs. Thisley was averse to appearing in public. Another person who attracted Abner's notice was Mrs. Bulton. She was alone and sat direct-by screes the aisle from Abnet. He moted that her face was pale and care-mum. There was a restless, furtice look in her eyes as she glanced about ber, and the thought came to blue that perhaps Abo's recout disturbed manner might have attracted her attention. might have altracted her attention.

The the woman know-did she suspect her husband's guilt, and was her con-resence troubling her for not revealing is stronger at England add. Editors add fan oath bed of he was notined and one four of that dared ned before that will be this edt

At this function Above happened to thence toward the entrance and saw Pole Raker directing his wife and children to a seat, while he himself to-mained back among the histanders outside. Starting stocklift, Abnor cannot be be seen and made a resident to the vacost space on the bench beside him: but, to his surprise, Pole shock his head and slyly medioned Abnes to come eat. Rising and fotning him, Pole led the fact and and great somethe at and puede sing nuclea ness prince some

strings and wagen wheels.
"No meetin' for me today," were
Pele's first words. "Not other fish to

fty."
"What's up?" Above asked caperly.
"I'm watchin" that man of ours." Pole said. "I don't want 'im to make a more that I don't see. He's a settin' sa a log right back of the pulpit now. I followed him an his wife from the's selve will I had to live Isra an' the ekildren down the road a plece. I can't tell Jame about this, an't blame me, of I don't have as hard work gittin' bet to let me show as ad the rest put together. You see, Knole Alt, of I don't let ber know 'erseile what the been and what for she puts it down to some woman devilence of thine. She seed me come out of the thicket down the roed tost row and bain't spoke a word. those. It she says any prayer today it will be that the load will bring me Indigment. I believe when a felier tales to turn over a new leaf and all pood that the head will bely lim in some ways but the devil will all at The through his wife. It was a cold blooded hostness arrangement between me 'n' dane at the statt, but she's pitch nin' down on me dike a call of sitteen goth' through 'er fost love spasm. She's pulse of the tree was pulse of, and you know proceed that will keep for bosy. I tell for I'm doze with all that sort of thing, but jest letme Nack my books share up or put se a clean shirt, an' she wants to know what the woman's bidin'."

"What are you patchin" Abe today fee?" About asked, his thoughts far from Lis friend's domestic affairs.

With I just imacinal." Pole insize I kerchel Abe prayin nother der that maybe this nousin' n the art the slope of I thought meant, which access pre conscience If her in elect in anthon,"
Alter was sheat for several minutes:

then, thome his companion, he said: wine; suit to the em bernes softnne Pole, al' popul deserve most P. the व्यक्ता में होंगे देशने शक्त किया it I for't teel right it keepin' yeu out of his much. It it he you do more, out I was alsurd two on the 300 i

would seare in off. You are cantlons Pole, an' I want you to do some a' fer Don't you think you me this morning'. could run across Abe norter by accl dont-like an' say some'n' or other in a' offished, roundalsout way that 'd tend to make 'im sorry fer Howard?'
"I recken I could, Unele Alx Ab' I

try it of you think it will do any good." Well, go shead, but don't stay long, for I'm gold to talk to 'im aquelf this mornin'. Let me know when you are through an' I'll take some step or other."

Leaving Abner among the trees, Pole walked around the shed till be war close to where Also Pulton sat on the log, his shaggy head down.

"You hain't got a good seat, Abe," he amiled contially, "but it's better'n one you have to stay on (ii) the doxology is

aung."

The man addressed made a failure of a shifte. "My wife's in their, but I will be multipled." didn't want to go," he multered. "I hata't a member." Tole aat ilong, takname a member." Dole art down, taking his krife from his powlet and hegining to cut a stratight aprout of
hiskory growing at his feet.
"I'm a backsilder," he laughed.
"I've sild an' sild down grade, Abe, till
the 'd take a railroad derrick to hold.

me to a seal among the favored. That is so many and things in the world that it takes the heart out of a feller. I'm worded right now, I've got a friend, Paul Chesteb-you know 'm, I reckon. Also? He's a soud hearted tel ler, but he was runnin' a 'blind tiger in town, an' now the pore devil is in jail. He sent for me, an' I went to see 'im. I expected to find 'im down in the mouth; but, is me! He didn't care so much for what happened to 'im as he did for some'n' tise. It seems that his ongo is right across from the one Howard Tinsley's in, an' the sight o' Howard's awful condition made 'im think his own case wasn't nothin' to compare to it. Paul couldn't talk o' nothin' but Howard. I took a peop at Howard through the bars, an' I cortainly understood what l'aut mount. Ho's wasted away to a bare shadow an' it looks like all fallh in man an' God has left 'im."

Pole paused, and Putton suddenly fixed an unreadable stare on him.

"What do got think about it?" he neked, his thick lip hanging lossely, his big right hand clutching his knee. Pole blinked visibly

Well, it's like this, Abe: You see, I've heard so many conflictin' re-ports that I hardly know what to believe. The trath is, I'm so sorry for Howard an' his mammy an' for that nice gai that's workin' in his place. goin' to see 'im every day an' one of intention' to and in so that their tot folly made up my mind, though I'm in clined to take his word. 'in sonce he was a little tol un' hain't never knowed 'im to like I hain't done no particular good in the world-I've been a had our from the start an'-an'-well you'll lanch I recken, at the tire, but considerin' all to darned of I wouldn't be willing to take

his place are for Im so foce."

The single was beginning under the shed. A verse was sung, and the minister began to intone another in a that, mother robes. The was now staring at the ground, and Pole, closely watching him from the corner of his eyes, saw a quiver pass over blue Pole decided that his prompt detectors now would strongthen the effect of his woods, so he yawned carolessly and

rose, "Well I'll be goin," he said.
"Hold on; wait a minute." Fulton turned suddenly. Pole sat down again

on the log. "What is it, Abo!" he asked.

"I just wanted to an a question." Folton falreced. "I don't want to go to any o' them in that, because I know what they would say, but 1-1 want to ar you. Is all that sincin' an' praylo' in that pure popposeek, or do they

"Till tell you, Abe, it's like this, I rection," Pole said finally, "Some of ten are dead in earnest-them that's done wrong an' know it but I think alleven down to the point set—fit a bene-fit in some shape or other."
"Then you think"—Abe's sommotion

eyes seemed to bem from fires of agony and individual—"that that really

each a thing as a trod?"
"Oh yes; oh yes?" Pole felt himself
a frame: ground. "Sortylare says. The fool hald sald in his heart that than ain't no God. Oh, yes, than is Aba, but I begin to believe as oM Abzer Paniel dock that he halo't exactly the sort of a God that ever did tell anybody processely how many nails to drive in the side of a house or dicker with the devil over the best war to tantalise a tellor as good as old Job was. Yes that's a God, and whatever be is, he is all right. You can depend upon that. Did you ever listen to old Ab talk? Well, he's a good un."

That's one thing I want to an year Are spidenty leaned forward It was as if he almost held his breath in anxiety. "You've knowed Im a long time an' had dealin's with Im. Do you think he would give a man 2-deed at sem-a-a-the bong nan bothered in his mind over any thing-business or any private matter?

Pole's ares dashed against his will He pretended to redect, then he said: That ain't a shadow of a docht about old Ab's beart belof right Abe. Tes. be's a good man. Not many round here know 'im as well as I do. He'd saw off his right arm any day to being a person in distress and, is me, bow he hates to see a friend take a wrong 55.5C*

But he's somer tricky, sin't be?" Paitan 43 ted.

"He may be about little tridin' matthat Abe such as been tradio, or beata harmless foke, but not about big. serious matters. In me, that old man knows me like a book! He's travelol all the way to Atlanta more's once to git me cut of book in a spree. He's bought new clothes for me an' fetched me back home an' never told a soul."
"Then you'd take his advice about a

very serious matter?" Also mottered.
"You lot I would." Pole answered promptly, respecially of it concerned right or wrong. Pole rose again. The minister was beginning to preach. "So long, Abe." he smiled. "I recken I'll "I recken I'll

listen to that sermon."
"Walt a minute." Fulton raised his abadowy eyes with the timidity of a frictioned child. "I went to see Abner

Daulel today this mounts's right non;

et- et l kin. "All right, I know white his is." Bidrilug the shed to reach the epot shore he and left Abner, Polesky him rested on the longue of a wagon while-

fling a silck.
"Hubi" Abner granted. "You cer-isinty took long enough. Did you go home to dinner with 'hut'.

"He's primed an' cocked ready to dump the whole thing." Pole smiled broadly. They say of you want to eatch a bird fast sprinkle sait on his tail an' I've got Abe kivered from head to foot. He said for me to send you to 'm right off, an' of I was you I'd not waste any time."

Almer's face beamed as he stood up and bushed the shavings from his trop sees. "I know the sort Abe is," he eald, "an" we must strike while the from is not. I'll fell you what you kin do for me, Pole. I want you to go to my stable an' litteli up my hoss an' bugge an' drive it this way as quick as you kin. The shorts is under the shed, but he hain't got nothin' to tide in, an' he'll want to take our man to town of this thing goes through. Dill will be powerful automated, but he will act when the enteres on."

"All right," Polo answered. Abner went to where Fullon sat.

"I met Pole Unker round Cother side the shed," Almer began, "He said 500 wanted to see ma. Alm.

"That ain't but one thing I want to ree you about. You can't browbest nie an' dig my atem like you're been dom'. You don't wear no detective's budge nor entry no policeman's club that I ever seed. Ef you think I've-I've done a certain thing you kin think it all you want to, but but you hain't got a speck o' proof, an' the way you abused me Cother night has got to

Adion's face, while full of disappoints ment, was firm.

"Dil you send Pole Baker to me to say this?" he inquired.

Yes," muttered Abs "That's a lies Also Fulton, and you

know it?" "You you dano" Fulfon drew him-soil up straight and clinched his tot as if for a fight.

CHAPTER XXVIL

Conclusion. 1991, Abet' old Almer com "Maten to manded sternly. me. You habit competent to manage for puresoff in this thing. You are like a straw betwist two whith inds. One second you are driven by the right force, and the next you fall fure the wrong. You are was orin' between the anulicht of God an' orni permiss of the deril's alcode. For the darkness of the deril's alcode. For each't hold out, an' you know it. You see what you are sufferin' now. Do you think it wouldn't be wass of you was to allow Roward Tusley to shoul-der what you done? You've got this sin in you. It is wass'n the most ter-tible disease. Your paller green face shows it. It looks like sweet out of the gamned clearante margin, agent to speak become of Lone agin. Lon jook light a folks the consequences of wrong actin' an' rebellion to God an' his law. Ef you will just put yourse'f in God's care in this thing a sweet power will fall on you as light as dew, and you will po they why a lot that how neves

Abner paused. Falton's whole body seemed to have willed. He suggest back and forth in the wind of Indect-Then semething quite unexpected happened. A woman approach of it was Mrs. Philon. She sat down on the loc close to her husband. She put a thin, toll bardened hand on his knee. No one spoke. Suddenly Abarr thought of a despetate course to pur-

"The been tryin" to prove to Abe Mrs. Fulton, that I'm his friend," he began, but to his surprise she herer

"I know it. I watched you from the shed, I seed you come an set down by 'tm, an' knowed what you wanted. I know Abe's trouble, I've knowed it all along, an' I've tibed to git its to do right. I love its, but I can't keep on livin' with the like it is now. Mr. Paniel. He sees things in dark an screems out in terror. It is killin' me. I can't see the innecent suffer nother. I'd be takin' part ef I did. The Lord will bely Abe et be will turn to 'tm. He killed Craig. He a't dear it to me, but i e done it ear o' plty fer pone Susy. I don't believe the han will be bord with 'in when the whole truth is out. Bein' a roce man, Abe is refeard that havin' no er to hire a lawyer, he mon't git justhe 151 -

"Tas: peedn't bother 'im, Mrs. Fulma." After said cently. "I'm a man of my word, an' I'll pledge every cent I got to his defense. I'll do that, an', moreover, I'll turn the inducance o' my cares to bits. I'll show the public how the matter stands."

"DE Abe, Abe, listen!" the woman creek. "You know I wouldn't adrise yer whose. You must give in?"
"I'll do in." the two listeners beard.
Ale say under his breath. "I'm wildn".

What do you want me to do! I won't Now teach no longer."

"Dill's under the shed." Abust sugpress. "He's the one for you to go with life. He's a good foller an' will treat you right. Stay here with yore wife and I'll go git 'in. My hoss an' bosser is down the road a place, an' you In the rice away before the meetla's over.

All right-git 'lm. I won't back cown ag'in Mr. Deniel Git im. I'll wait here with my wife. Ten minutes later Abner stood at the

end of the shed waiting for Mary. Presently be saw her in a little group rathered about the minister at the plat-Suddenly she terned and came down the straw strewn alsle. weet face here traces of tears, which had dried on her cheeks. She smiled taintly when she reached Abuer and turned away with bias. Abner caught her arm. He was half

affuld to tell her his good news withook proparation. Presently be swert his long arm slowly in the direction of the town and cleared his throat. "Look at the read down by the creek," he said. "Pon't you see a cloud

11841 Ø V: 2 7

"It's Abs Fulton going to Jaik" said
Abnen

o' dust? It's the only dust anywhere In stabt, an' it books maly agin the blue sky and 'white clouds on sectral party, still day, don't fit?"

She said nothing.

"Yes, It's a' ngly sight," Abnot went

on, "In all the green an' blue about it, an' yit tight in its middle is some'n' goed, some'n' splendid, some'n' that will make you happier 'n you ever was In yore life. Can you guess what it is, Mary?"
"No," she said, wonderingly.

"Tex Jeff Dill in my buggy takin' Abo Fulton to Jail. How confessed the whole thing. Roward will come buck in the bussy after audilo, an' we'll all append the evenin' tesether."

The young people of Darley, led by Frank Reymond, were giving a dance to Mary and Howard at the old Johntion House. Not only were all the sounger set present, but old gentlemen and ladies who had home alone given og noem kolskul stnámannum dous ga ing that they might do honor to the contagoous young couple whose on-gagement was known to all. Considenous among the participants was Ab-ner Daniel, who had never appeared to be to happy.

While the grand march was laking while the grant match was linking place Abner slipped into the office of the hotel, where Sugart, in evening clothes and wearing a buttonhole bounder. It thought I seed Pole Baker in here a minute ago," Abner asid analously. "What is he?"

"He's just gane to his horse." Sugart replied affably. "He said he was going eut home."

Hurrying out at the door to a hitch-ing rack at the side of the house. Abper saw his friend about to mount his

"Her, hold on, that?" Abner cried.
"You shi't a goin' to sneak away from here like this."

I'vie laughed merrily as he turned to Abner, the rein of his bridle on his arm, a riding switch in his hand. "Hi you think I'm goin' to go in that with these old clothes on when you are rigged out the a dude an got all them women taggin' on to yore coattalls you don't know me. You are a bachelor, but I'm an old married man, Unclo Ab, with a wife, and a game of young ans that's advady been about a goverhour. I sin't a goin' to try to keep page with you young bloods. Say, I'm coin' to make a prediction. You don't know it, but you'll be married before long. The betting hat on it. You are a woman's man. You are a sly old dock with that sick suit, white the an' pleated shirt on. The a good mind to rub some of my bossbalts off on you Oh my! Who citpped rore whiskers! Dang my old hide of you hain't got powder on yore cheeks! It's a wonder row bain't got white burial gloves on

like the rest of the boys." "Oh, I jest lowed I'd fix up a little to do honor to them two. They are so kappy an' popular with everybody. I've beard plenty of good news roday. Abe Fulton's case is in tiptop shape Fren the district attorney admits it. Moreover, the town is on a boom, an' Wait for supper anyway. Pole. UIL You helped put this thing through an' I don't feel right about the way you are actin'.

"I've been pald-more'n paid. Uncle Ab." Pole put his foot into the heavy wooden stirrup and swung bimself into the saddle. "Fost Howard shuck bands with me an' thanked me with tears in his eyes. Then some'n' else happened. I was down at the spring below Trainbley's yesterday, an' Mary come to me. I thought she had some'n' to say about some'n' or other-my wife an' the chilor some'n' like that-but she didn't speak a word. She lest come up me, so she did, an' put 'er arte around my scrubby old neck an' kissed Then she drapped 'er head on my shoulder an' cried like a happy child. Great God, Uncle Ab, you kin dyke up: you kin low an' serure an' cavert about to that music in that with all the women under the sun of you want to, but I wouldn't swap places with you. The war didn't kill out slavery. for I'm a slave to that gal an' will be as long as I live."

When Pole had ridden down the no lighted street Abner turned back into the hotel. "Pole's all right now," he thought, "but I wish I'd passed my hand over his hip pocket. He's apt to git drunk when he's plumb happy, an' be's been sober quite a spell now. Well, et he does I'll look after 'tm-God bless his soul." The evening was wearing away to

the patter of feet, gay laughter, merry talk and music. Mrs. Langham lay in her bed trying to sleep. Soldenly she heard the door of her daughter's room creak as it opened. She decided that it was Cora who had come up for something pertaining to her toilet, and she listened for further sounds from the room, but none came. Mrs. Langham lay still for several minutes; then bearing nothing more, she tose wonderingly and softly of ened the door

between the two rooms. Her eyes flut fell on the bureau, but Cora was not at it. Next she looked at the bed. It ered? . Colloiding bun altouns enw was no light in the robut save what by the moonbeams which fell mon the floor, and on the all of the window looking out, silent and gilli, gal Com.

"Why, daughter! What does this mean?" the mother exciatored. "His-

"No: I'm simply simply tired, mather," Cora said. "Don't bother about ms. I'm going to bed in a few min-

"To bed?" Mrs. Langham repeated in surprise. "Why, the dance is not more than half over! Supper has not been

'I don't care," Cora answered. Mrs. Langham stared at the marble-like face in the white light; then, taking a deep breath, she drew up a chair and sat down close to ber daughter.
"I may as well confess il," she helf
faltered. "I'm worsted over the way
you are acting. Nothing interests you
bere lately. I know from the way you

fou dou't read the letters through that come from our friends at home. You are not the same, darling. There is only one thing left for me to think, and that is that you are really

In love with Howard Timeloy." "No, no, I'm not that is, I don't think I am really, really in love with him. I don't think I could lore a-a man who fores some one class as-as be does Mary Trumbley. But-but, moth-

Cora's voice scemed to tose itself in

e clinging movelight.
"But what?" Mrs. Langham densinf-

ed. "On on, go on. I want to understand this thing. I'm werried to death." "I may us well be found." Core form ed her face directly toward the gilm one in the shadow. "Mother, as I look one in the shadow. "Mother, as I looked at Howard and Mary tought and read their faces I realized what life can mean to persons who look at Hight. They are allve; I am dead. They have something to look forward to that is worth while but I have nothing ab-solutely nothing! You expect no fa-ther expects me—to go back to Minuta and take up the sort of thing I have been through every sesson slive I extite out in society. I am withing to do it.

Any your sakes, but I myself shall to it.

a minimy's body. Life moons more than our set thinks it does. I know what real love and grunine self sacri-fice mean, for I have seen examples of them here in the mountains. I know what another thing means too. Fre-had even a closer view of that. I know what feer of an onnyty world's opinion will bring to one. I know the black curse of spiritual cowardice. Mother, I know what I have lost and what a better woman has gained. I bare lost the love of a good man."

THE END.

BRITISH RECORD OFFICE

It Has Twenty-Ave Allies of Shelves Packed With Documents.

Unknown to the infillions who pass through the city of London every week, work of unparalleled magnitude at what is known as the public record office in Chancery lane has been going on for a number of years. In this ofdee there are twenty-die rolles of shelves, all full of historical material, going back through the centuries as far as "Domesday Book."

It costs over \$25,000 (\$135,000) a year to keep up the record office, the keeper of the records being the master of the The office was established by rolls. the public records act in 1888, and the records were taken there from the Tower, the Chapter House, Westmin-ster, the Rolls chapel and elsewhere. Diver since that time the office has been constantly receiving accretions from the law courts, the government departments and various other quar-

All sorts of records are kept level. historical, genealogical, statistical, and so varied are the contents of the office that antiquarian research of almost every kind can be made. There you will find the records of the star chambor and the old wards and liveries. State papers, domestic, colonial and fureign, formerly preserved in the state paper office in Whiteball, are also to be seen there. Usually fifty or sixty stu-dents are seen working in the record office every day, and at any time there is the fascinating thought that one of them may make some interesting discovery.-London Tit-Bits.

Rip Van Winkle-Himself. Joseph Jefferson used to tell a store of his visit to a village in the Catakill mountains. He was taking a cup of tea in the hotel when he beard a negro waiter giving a detailed account of "Yes, sah." be continued, "Bip went

up into de mountains, slep' for twenty years, and when he come back hyar in dis berry town his own folks diffa't know him." "Why," said the listener, "you don't

believe the story's true." "True? Ob course in is. Why," point-ing to Jofferson, "dat's de man"

Holy Lands of All Religions. Christians call Palestine the Hore

Land because it was the birthplace of the Christian religion on earth as well as that of the Serious, whose birth, ministry and death are insenerably associated with the history of Jerusaless and vicinity. To the Mohammada.us Hecca, in Arabia, is the holy lead, it being the Metholace of Mohammed. the saviour of the followers of that feith

India is the hoir land of the Crinese and other oriental Buddista, it being the native land of Sakya Muni, the epreme Buddha. Elia, one of rue new eral divisions of the antical holocol. DESCE WES the Merce and the fertsales of the environ Grover The temple of Olympia Zeitz With Filling at Phy. and the saided formula were held there each year. The labeled in the Shines of the take a course of grimage to Silva Rule. He furtheries Stone feller where that requires read last stord while to had to had

MAKING A SOLDIER.

Bante Questions Willi Answers by the Writer Why Alks Theris

thently redder, it you are a young man of military and to you teel that you rould aland the your place in a squad trobbeh and to four duty as me splits and other speaking of monarchi-cal Europe berg frequently done! My own spinion of you is that you could not, and my uponion has the strength of a conviction. I do not care whether you are a clurk or a college professor, a lawyer or a laborer.

Ruppoing you were advanteing in east order of attack and had reached a point where, with your captain killed, point where, with your captain suited, your pixtoon commander mounded, your line, mable to go forward, was lying in the open and your only chance for life was a find the range of the enemy and shoot at him so correctly that he is turn could no longer shoot correctly at you. Would you listen to the outless of the continual Would. correctly at you. Would you listen to the onlike of your corporall. Would you take the range in gave you, care-fully adjust your alght and the every shot as carefully as if you were trying to ling a care at Coney Island or make a now step in a datica? Not you could not do it, and failing

Not replied under to do it, and, falling to do it, you would be killed by some penetric of the type that you are out, ing on the indivad track or mixing toursely for the foundation of the read on which you cute your nuturnable and upon which you see too more than the first term of the see that the see He is a better soldlet than you are,... Robert R. Mettermick in tentury Mag

GACODYL IS NO PEHFUME.

On the Contrary, It Itas the Vilest of All Vila Drug Oders.

The rilest sinciling drog known to the chemists is called encodyl. It is a combination of one atom of arsente with two atoms of methyl. It was first made in 1700 by Cadet de Carekcourt, but linusen gave it its name, which has these roots—inc, meaning alle; of confitting islor, and yl. substance, the substance confitting a vita eder. Dr. Douglass W. Montgomery of Ban

Francisco has this to say about it is the Journal of the American Medical

"One ferefathers imaginal sulphur ompounds to be the west smelling things and so, in creating a hades, planticity supplied it with them. In comparison, however, with the preduc-tions of modern chemists the sulphur compounds of our forefathers are as attar of avers, and from this one may frankline what a substance must smell like whom a chemist such as llumen would feel impelled to implied it mith the name caredyl

Checkyl combined with free or se diam-irca, or sodium, excelytate-is sometimes given in cases of profound annomia, but it makes the breath and skin could a strong ofor recombling that of garlie.

A Death Lure.
According to tradition, Kenlth, the legendary king of Scotland, was allured to his death in a most novel manner. Kenith had slain a son and brother of Fennella, who to be avenged ordered Witnes, a famous silversuith, to construct a death dealing statue of allrey, In its right hand the statue held a bapure gold, both set with diamonds and other precious stones. To touch the apple was to defy death, it being so an ranged that any one guilty of augh van-dalism would be immediately riddled by poisoned arrows shot from openings in the body of the statue. Kenith was invited to inspect the wonder, and, as Fennella bad hoped, he tried to pluck the precious imitation truit. When his hand toucked the apple he was wounded by the arrows and died where he fell

Goethe on Books.

It is with books as with new ac-qualitances. At first we are delighted if we find we agree in a general way, if we feel a friendly inducace upon any of the chief sides of our existence. It is only upon closer acquaintanceship that the points of difference become arparent, and then the value of reasonable conduct lies not in shrinking back at once, as is often the case with children, but in holding fast to the things in which we agree and arriving at a clear understanding about the things in which we differ, without on that 20 count wishing to come to an agreement apon them.—Goethe

A Cargo Hard to Handle.

Asphalt is said to be the most diffcult cargo for a vessel to unload. The asphalt is taken out of the asphalt lakes in Trinidad in a semifluid state and by the time the vessel reaches t northern port has bardened, so that to unload it it is necessary for the men; eo into the hold and dig it out wit pick and shorel. This takes time and vessel carrying such cargo always Las to arrange for a considerable sta-

陈隆陈珠晓晓晓晓晓晓晓晓晓晓晓晓晓

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Keep the Teeth Clean.

That the farresching coore & corner of herterling to that " tare of the teeth may be felt to \$ meet life is the teller of many meetral observers. Many Cosame ore the direct result of de & exped teetle awallen and inform # of yours, morning or some other form of oral sepole.

Literature most be given to the teeth regions, times times a gift, as soon as possible after a sering if the teeth are to be my of nerted and the health kept nor f M mal An open portion of pro-M and they it used sale took per . I Ger Tee your may be took to of by Barrier the mounts with sur-M water A and temperature to be M tomorie, of order makes G Sq. 1755 K to the strop of a short street

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JAS. II. MONTGOMERY, M. D.

HEDY'S FAVORITH REMEDY.

In a recent lease of the New York Magazine of Saultathor and Hygien-pe recognized authority on all matera pertaining to health, James II. Mont-gomery, M. D., says editorially:

pertaining to health, James II. Montgomery, M. B., says obstroilally;

"After a careful investigation of Dr.
parid Kennedy's Fayorite Remedy, a specific for kilmoy, liver and bladder troubles, rhomanism, dysepata and sonstipation with its attendant its, we are free to confess that a more meritoring on medical not unclean and medical apparent of the New York blagacine of gamination and Hydrone. In fact, after the most searching tests and right in early a Favorite itemedy, it becomes a factly Executing tests and right in all in the record of Dr. David Kensely's Favorite itemedy, it becomes a factly to recommend its use in marguive and sincents which this remety is always whose complaint cames within the list of sincents which this remety is always the size of the interior of the efficacy of the interior with this remety is always the provided and the efficacy of the interior of principle in the Browgh personal experiments—that a sare for the interior of our renderpleads as to call attention to its great value." JAMES H. MORTOOSERRY, M. D.

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New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

nie tables showing local and through the service between allatations may be ob-ted at all theket offices of this company. Time Table in Effect September 28, 1915.

eare Newport for Fall River, Tannion and along week days, 8.56, 3.13, 2.10, 11.05 a. m., 5, 105, 5, 107, 9.05 p. m. Fondays—Leare export 4.55, 1.28, 11.05 a. m., 3.05, 2.05, 9.05

2. 136, 2.55 p. m. Provisence (via Fall River) -6.55, 8. 13, 9.10, 136 p. m., 113, 1.05, 5.05, 7.14, 9.05, p. m.

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ARE YOU GOING OUT OF TOWN?

Then You Want a NEAT CARD Let Us Print It For You

BUNDREDS OF SAMPLES to Select From

Circular Boats.

Billi used to a considerable extent, circular boats in the Tigris may be electuar coats in the Tigris may be seen at Bagdad, Just us they appear tel 2000 years ago, when Horodotts wrote: "The boats which come down the river to Bubylon are circular and made of skins. The frames, which are of willow, are out in the country of the Armenians above Assyria, and on these, which serve for hulls, a covering of skins is stretched outside, and thus the boats are made, without either slow or stern, quite round, like a shield. They are then entirely filled with straw, and their cargo is put on board, after which they are suffered to float down the stream. Their chief treight is wine, stored in casks much of the wood of the paim tree. They ace managed by two men, who stand optight in them, each plying an oar, one pulling and the other pushing. The bod's are of varbous sizes, some larger, some smaller. The biggest réach an high an 6,000 latenta' burthen. Buch vessel has a live ass on board. Those of larger size have more than one."

Apple Peddlers of flew York City.

On the east side at New York city, on Ludlow street, south of Grand, is the wholesale market of the apple orddiers. Here there is an automical accus -men wikily shouling and gesticulate log, aldownike crowded with forcats of apple byrrels. It is almost impossible to pass along oven in the street for the dezens of peddlers' carts lined up there. Suddenly there is a econocition, and a crowd gathers at the curb. A borrel of apples is on sale, idds rise at a pen-ny a bid, and finally the highest bidder curries off his prize. Everywhere are barrels overflowing with cheerful red and reliow apples which the peddlers will carry off to peddle in other parts of the city. The wholesale apple dealers reat basements along this street in which to atore their water. In the morning they bring out and strew the barrels all over the narrow, dingy Acrela welled to delete

Divorces Are Costly in Canada. Canada's divorce court is nover an tered except by members of the wealthy class and not frequently by Only four to six divorces are granted in Canada approality.

There is no record of a poor man aver getting a divorce in the Doubidon, it is said. The average cost of a di-vorce in Canada is \$2,000, and the detree is granted for only one offense mariini infidelity.
The legislature of fillings appoints

a divorce committee each section, and all cases are settled by this committee There is no appeal in a divorce action Those Bring in the western part of the Dominion have to pay much more for a decree than those living in the east because of the heavier traveling expenses. -- Letroit Tribune.

Dropped In on the Bears.

Bonie years back a visitor drapped in on the bears at the woolegical gardens A hat fell into the pit, and its owner at once jumped in after it. He slight ed on a bear who was enjoying a dowcome. It selved like by the shoulder and waitzed him could and round Luckly the visitor kept his feet until a ke per opened a uide door and pulled blm into safety. But the but was left behind. On the following day the man sent to the society a letter in which he claimed the cost of a new bat-London Tatler.

Ha Had Some Conceit.
"How did you come out?" asked his friend. "Will she have you?"
"Her answer." replied the diplomatic

attache, "is partially satisfactory; enough so to continue negatisitions. She says if she ever does marry it will be a man of good looks, courage and ability."—Judge.

<u>A WARNING</u> IN FIGURES

methority on the tracks and property of the New York, New Haves and Hardord Refered were killed and 354 missel.

These from were last because these the danger of death or injury by making see of reliroid tracks and right of my se a potiče bigiran.

When you see the colored tracks and

You would not willingly expose your act to chesse. WHY expose yourself to

THE PER SALE MEN SATE AND

OLD TIME COURT OPENING.

Boys, Come In," Was the Call When

the Judge Was Ready. "Oyer! Oyer! Oyer! Know ye all that the honorable circuit court of l'eoria county now stands convened pursuant to adjournment."

This is the impressive ceremony used and the words spoken about when the cult court judges step to the beach. In federal courts all spectators and attaches are required to arise and temain standing until the court has been seated.

In the days of 1818 to 1830 things were different, as early historical records show, observes the Peorla Trib une. Records of those days show one incident in which Judge John Reynolds was sented on the circuit beach in Washington county when the following was the procedure:
"Boys, come in. Our John is going

to hold court," the sheriff said to the speciators, jurors and atterneys who had gathered on the grass in the courthouse yard.

The courts in those days were held mostly in log houses or in barrooms of village taverns fitted up for the pur-pose, with a temporary bench for the court and benches and chairs for the jurors, inwyers and speciators. In gen-eral, the judges were adverse to reaeral, the judges were interest to the dering decisions on points of his archered to submit all questions to the jurous for a decision.

One instance is cited when allorneys

requested the court to instruct the jur-ors on questions of law. The judge, after rubbing his head and face with his flands and reflecting a few moments, said to the lawyers:

"Why, gentlemen, the jury under stand it; they need no instructions; no doubt they will do justice in this

Well Off.

West Un.

Fre4-1 proposed to Miss Dirigley last night. Ros-Rooft believe I know here is she well off? Fre4-Yes, I cures su. She refused me. Stray Flories.

"Here is the Answer"in 💯 WEBSTERS 🖘 NEW INTERNATIONAL

THE MERRIAM WEBSTER

SEE MURRAM FIRSTIA

Prey day in your talk and reading, at home, on the abreet ear, in the office, along the first of soile part life of soile para what. A friend soile pero what. A friend soile pero what. A friend soile the boatloned Lock Kentineed the committee of the location of Johnson With I suffice on This Row Creation of Spiritu. With I suffice on Consideration of Johnson With I suffice of consideration of all angular littless, wherether

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trial Preparedness Committee of the Naval Consulting

To the Business Men of America:

Board of the United States.

FRED FAVOR, Sales Manager,

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The White House Washington, April 21, 1916

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chanes spelly to chanes spelly to chanes a total shrift, N. E. P. A mil Wost (1924) Street, Boston,



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He went to get a change of air
In Florida bewitching.
And found his pathway there
The spreading palm was everywhere
And every palm was itching!
- Life.

Establiched by Creakilla la 1888.

The Mercury.

PUBLISHED BY MERCURY PUBLISHING CO.

Office Telephone

Saturday, June 24, 1916.

Weather permitting Newport ought to have a large number of visitors in the next few weeks.

The coming Presidential campaign blds fair to be the hottest one that we have seen for many years. Exports from the United States to

Europe for the first 20 months of the war reached \$3,080,000,000; Imports, \$980,000,000.

The people are waiting to hear from Roosevelt. Will be sulk in his tent or will be come out and support. Hughest That is the question.

As a campaign starter the President's war with Mexico may prove a boomerang. The people are too well educated with the blunders that have led to it. Mr. Guy Norman is still forging shead

as a candidate for Congress from this

district. His chances look better every

day. It looks now as though he would have strong support from Providence. The Fourth of July procession will be monster one according to all indications. The unusual feature for Newport, the ladies in line, will add much to the attractiveness of the procession.

It is said that on Tuesday next Col. Reosevolt will assist at the obsequies of the progressive party and will then come out strongly for Hughes. Harmony is to be the watchword in this cam-

Candidate Hughes received a warm reception in Rhode Island while he was in attendance at Brown University Commencement. He was tendered a complimentary dinner by Gov. and Mrs. Beeckman at which there were many Providence dignitaries in attendance.

The city of New York will grant leave of absence to all employees mobilized with militia. Many other employers are granting either full pay or the difference between the government's \$15 a month and the employee's regular pay. The Western Union is granting leave with half pay and Wanamaker's employees will get full pay.

Some weeks age the MERCURY nominated Hughes and Fuirbanks for President and Vice President. At the same time it nominated Recesevelt for U.S. Sounter from New York, Root for Secretary of State and Gen. Wood for Secretary of War. Yesterday's assoclaimed areas brought the news that a powerful organization was at work in New York for just that purpose.

Evidently the people of Newport do not care much under which charter they lien. Less than two thousand out of a voting population of over five thousand took the trouble to come out and vote. While the claim that there is no politics in the present charter the big vote against it in the fourth and fifth wants makes it very evident which party is most strongly in favor of its retention.

This country must pay dearly for Wilson's mistakes and one of the biggest was his refusal to recognise Huerta when rules of Mexico. Huerts was the one strong man since the day of Dian. The shout of Wilson's partizans all over the country is that he has kept us out of war. No thanks are due to him that we have not had a war with Germany, and his bungling with Maxico has certainly brought war near at hand.

The President's folly has brought us to the verge of war with Mexico. Such a condition is entirely uncalled for and the least particle of good indement on the part of our chief executive would in the beginning has the President recognized Huerta's gov- | to make the Carranas gang saints the emment and given him a strong moral - hag two years ago cost several millions. support, he undoubtedly would have been strong enough to cope with the burbarians. On the contrary the Presdent courted Vills and his gang of cutannoses, removed the Taft embargo on time and ammunition, and gave both Villa and Carranza the tools with which to fight us. Then when Villa and Carments fall, out and start in to fight one another, the President gives his sucport to the supersunusted old weakling Carratus, who has never had any hold on the re place Mexico. That entaged has former per Villa and he commenced raids on the porder. The President sends the embre thaty into Mexico to ested Villa Carrages that gots madand orders the thoops out of Mexico. After weeks of delay the President detimes to get out soil orders the entire reciprolagueri mobilmet in figit Carranz. Villa and the gap; of bendus that infer that had-ordined comby. The false moves use Frenchett has made in this whole tubbed world have been to exemple in a set year old boy. Among ouer timps that have made these barparters throws and have us. Fas the esting the start feet in Mexical visters and account it make all summer t, make some ode sature the American fagent was deling it tack within: ACT EMETHOR OF THE BRIDE

To make the agentic people the banitur out atur E. vier Meast it search of the filmane Ville was estimate unistited. In the areastical to a specime. in the Esement of the over their to the to serve their South to Side and I be tall to the thirty begins been ween a new our most of the tables which graphy the embed patential and he had with a spatial street at the line are seA Good Platform.

The outstanding feature of the Republican platform is protection. Not merely protection in the restricted tariff some, but protection for America and Americans in all the governmental applications of the power of control and direction. It is a document that speaks for "America first" in every line. It does not concern fiself with humanity at large, except in its relations to the United States. It does not assume any benevolent direction of the moral conduct of the universe. It does not put us in the absurd and hypocritical pose of a divinely constituted leader of cosmic altrulem. It takes the very proper position that the purpose of American Government is to govern America, and it rightly assumes that the duty of the government begins and ends in the protection of American citizens and in the promotion of their happiness and pros-

perity. "We declare," says the platform. "that we believe in and will enforce the protection of every American citizen in all the rights secured to him by the constitution, treaties and the law of nations, at home and abroad, by land and sea." And again: "We promise to our eltizons on and near our border, and to those in Mexico, wherever they may be found, adequate and absolute protection in their lives, liberty and property." "In order to maintain our peace and make certain the security of our people within our own borders the country must have not only adequate but thorough and competent national defense, ready for any emergency." And then, advancing to economic questions, it says: "The Republican party atands now, always has, in the fullest sense for the policy of tariff protection to American industries and American labor." And in line with that policy, The Republican party bolleres in encouraging American business, as it believes in and will seek to advance all American interests." And further: "We pledge the Ropublican party to the faithful enforcement of all federal taws passed for the protection of tator," recommending, in addition, a number of measures for the benefit of labor.

All of the planks of this platform, in fact, are in one way or another in support of protective policies and protective measures. Even these reaffirming the Monroe decirino, favoring closer reintions with Latin-America and demanding the retention of the Philippines, are of that nature. All have a direct relation to the protection and advancement of the American people, and that is the foundation principle of the Republican party. The protective tariff is but a single application of it.

Put the Best Men Forward !

[Providence Lengthal.]

The Republican party has no business at this critical time in our national history to put a man like Kara Dixon in the field as its cambilate for Congress from the First Rhode Island District. Mr. Dixon is not fitted, mentally or by training, for the office of Representative at Washington, increasingly burdensome as it is under present conditions. His career has been that of the typical party worker. His environment has been narrow. The district, the State and the country need an alto-gether different sort of Representative in this emergency.

Costly Entertainment,

It has cost a little more than \$100. 000 a day to keep the regulars in Mexico for three months, or a little more than \$10,000,000 thus far. When the militis is mobilized it will cost an additional \$250,000 a day to support them. The American soldier is the best fed in the world. His food costs the govern-

ment \$0 cents a day per man. Mexico during the administration of President Wilson has been an expensive Wilson's abortive attempt

The Secretary of the Navy says the present alministration has passed appropriations of \$151,945,555 for new ships during the past three years, or \$102,600,250 more than in four years of the Tait administration, \$24,437.530 more than in the Rossevel: administration and \$101.142.500 more than in four years of McKimley-Roosevelt administration. Yet the tary is in a worse condition than it was during any or all sáministrations mentioned o: ib:

Henry Alien of Excess, one of the strongest Hoosevelt Einlight in the middle West, declares that he is for Enghes all over the lot. He declared that even with Roosevelt heading a third pieker Hughes would easy Kanass, and carry it big. That feeling is very general and foresals success in . يعنينه ال

One of the medical journals gives aspersons to that channed of sections before the health is punit, wealth. All the same the general prevailance would put ac-ರ್ಷೇ ತಿಂದರುಗಳ ಅರ್ಜ್ ರ್ಡ್ ಎಂಡಿಎಟ್ –ಬರುವಿಕ್ಷರ್ಜಿ some of them might contains to with the the thechies paidlebenion.

While our property Frenchess is societies. eras urusasın Kena en oner BEIGENOTES COLLINS WEY LOS GEVERS وها كالراجية المراجية المناج المراجعة المراجعة المراجعة المراجعة المراجعة west of a train section in the state of the وكالمتركبطية وتطبطه والمرحواة فأنتيها وكالباخلة بالأرازي وكالكصيريات

Albert (1900) (1900) Albert (1900) (1900) Europe (1900) (1900) (1900) (1900) (1900) Berta (1900) (1900) (1900) (1900) (1900)

Charles B. Hughes for President.

(Peachleace Journal Eliforest.)

Exercising its function as an independent newspaper and bolieving that the tests that should be applied to the approaching campaign for the presdency are the security, self-respect and progress of the United States, the Providence Journal unhabitatingly declares its proference for Charles E.

Hughes.
Patriolism, integrity and fearlessness, good judgment and a hatred of
shams,—those are the attributes of
great leaders of men, and Mr. Hughes
passesses them in large measure.
We have frankly stated that in our
opinion Mr. Hughe's duty was to remain a member of the Supreme Court
of the United States. But without any
effort of suggestion on his pan, without any person present at the Rejublican Convention authorized to utter a
word in his behalf, and with a number
of excellent candidates openly before
that convention, he was presented with
the unanimous nomination of his part
and was perforce compelled to accept it.
In Mr. Wilson's dealings with the
German Government he has utterly
failed to understand that language can
only take the place of a club when the
offendor realizes that there is a club behind the language.
The stream calculating and con-

imines to undersono that issignage can only take the place of a club when the offender realizes that there is a club behind the language.

The shrowd, calculating and conscienceless brains that control the German Foreign Office, dealing with an hotorable but racillating man, have realized exactly how far they could go without arousing him to rest action. The gravest international questions of many generations confront us today. They will confront us in quits as large a measure at the conclusion of the European war. They are confronting us not only across the Atlantic, but slong our southern border. If any voter desires to assure himself of the chaotic results of a leatership lacking in courage and determination let him wonder the shameful and humiliating conditions that, at this moment, crown Mr. Witson's Mexican "policy."

We believe that Charles E. Hughes is fitted, by temperament, by training, by unbounded centricy, by good common sense and the tower to express and back up the American Ideal, to tead the country at this period of its history along the path of safety and boiler.

We believe that his clection will at once be a salutary and efficient nufficantion to every European Government, long before he takes his each of office, that the United States of America has found herself again and that once more our word is to become as good as our bond tofore all the nations of the world.

Washington Cossip.

Sidelights and Scarchlights on Public Men and Events, by our Special Service.

Washington, June 20.—An invention said to mean millions to farmers, post-masters and others has just been approved by the post office authorities. It is a container for parcel post shipment of eggs and is said to supply the missing link in the "farm to table zervice," originally contemplated in the inanguration of the parcels post system.

The new container is made of the same fiber as used in the manufacture of car wheels, is very light and yet strong enough to bear the weight of a man. At the same time, it is said to be a non-conductor of heat or cold, so that cold articles remain cold and hot articles remain het when shipped in this container. A poculiar inner arrange ment of thin fiber partitions absorbs all shocks.

Post office department experts, after

shocks.
Post office department experts, after making a test of the container, resported on it favorably, adding "In our opinion it is superior in every way to any containers for this purpose that have been submitted to this committee for examination." The container when filled with eggs is said to have been dropped a distance of three feet to a marble floor without breaking an egg.

The value of the new invention to the postmasters is not alone in the increased cancellation of stamps through the additional parcels post business but in the plan to have the postmasters of smaller cities as I as agents on commission for patting this new invention into service. The container will thus be gut into immediate use throughout the country, each postmaster having exclusive rights to his community, other agents being appointed should the postmaster decline to act. The value to the farmer-isseen in the ready disposal of his eggs and other produce direct to the consumer, thus eliminating the middle man whose profits can be divided between the farmer and the consumer.

One of the new features of the box is its reversible tag which can be stamped and addressed on both sides.

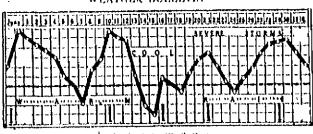
and addressed on both sides.

Use of Pious Language. The silmest total abstinence from using pleus business in ordinary business and social intercourse in America may be considered commendable in some ways, but I consider it a surrender of the seul to the body, a subordination of the spirit of the things which are eternal to the split of the which are temporal. In my judgment the superior culture of the instead of finding the vocabulary of religion to the one hour of formal worship or Sunday and serupulously shunhim; it during the remainder of the week, should make its use on a much higher place than the orient has yet decovered convensive with all the activities of Rig. - Abraham Mitrie Ribbany in Atlantic Monthly.

Conquered the Orchestra. In his early days Herr Arthur Ni-kish the futures couldn't rever ap-pointed to indust a performance of Truthless of at the Lebaic opera. He was let a pound the ras mister at the time and the orghestra absolutely refused to the under so touthful a conductor. They were only induced to do no when a direct or soul that if they were of the some mind after the overture had been played they would then and there hand in their resignations. The overnors was a veritable triumph for Nicisch, and with profine spologies the orthogram offered him their congrad-Cations - London Til Bila

Mystery is Minister's Death Mampion, N. H., June 10.—Coneffective crymery surrounds the death er har. Eteste Benderton, formet Cream approximation of the Dover द्यान्त्रत त द्या स्थान्नेन्य्या दोवाको, water sect was found alongside the traces of the Boston and Maine, near true towar

WEATHER BULLBEIN



Copyrighted 1910 by W. T. Foster.

Temperatures of June will average about normal and rainfall from about to a little above normal. Rains will be in excess, east of the Rockies, near and south of latitude 40 and about normal elsewhere. Most rain and most severe stories during the five days centering on June 1, and during the week centering on June 23. The latter period will bring very dangerous storms. Cropweather of the month, as an average, will be good. Destructive hall storms and tornadoes are, expected in a few places where such occasionally occur ducing the week centering

Treble line represents seasonable normal temperatures, the heavy black line the predicted departures from normal. The black line tending seward indicates rising temperature and downward indicates failing temperature. Where the heavy temperature line goes above normal indications are for warmer, and below cooler than usual. The I indicates when storm waves will cross meridian 50, moving eastward. Count one or two days later for east of meridian 50, and one to three days earlier for west of it. Warm waves will be about a day earlier and coul waves a day later.

Washington, D. C., June 22, 1916.
Last bulletin gave forceast of disturbance to cross continent June 27 to July 1, warm wave 28 to 30, cool wave 29 to July 3. This will be a severe storm, causing general rains and severe weather. We have expected that temperatures from February to end of July would average lower than usual and therefore that the warm wave would be only relative to the generally cool weather while the cool waves would cause musually low temperatures.

Warm wave of above mentioned disturbance will cause higher than the musual temperatures of this month and the cool wave following will ceach musually low degrees. The severe storms of June began earlier than expected but, in a general way, we count on severe storms to end of July.

Next warm wave will reach Vancouver mear July 3 with rising temperatures all along the Pacific slope. It will cross crest of Reckles about 4, plains sections 6, meridian 03, great lakes and Ohlo valleys 6, castorn sections 7, reaching New Joundiand about July 8. Storm wave will follow about on day and cool wave two days behind warm wave. Washington, D. C., June 22, 1916.

warm wave.
Very cool weather will precede this disturbance, temperatures will tise

MIDDLETOWN.

(From our Branker Correspondent).

MIDDLATIONN.

(From on Resular Correspondent).

Newport County Pomona Grange held an especially busy and interesting meeting on Tuesday at Fair Hall, Worthy Master Mrs. Relen A. Wilcox of Tiverton presiding. At the afterneon session the usual reports were received. For the third time, this Grange offers two prires for the State Corn Show, \$8.00 for the best ear of sweet corn, both prizes to go only for Corn raised in Newport County. It was decided to held a field day at the Fair grounds on August 18, which will be open to all fourth and fifth degree members and their families in the County. A clambake will be served, and a program of sports conducted by Mr. Prof. P. Webber of Muddetown. Messes. Jesse Durfee, and William Main of Portsmouth Grange, and Mrs. William M. Sponner, of Aquidneck Grange, Middletown, were spounted to arrange for the bake, and Mrs. Sponner, will secure spoakers. It was voted to again maintan the rest, or hospitality tent, at the fair of the Newport County Agricultural Society, and Mrs. Joseph A. Peckham, was again made chairman.

The closing portion of the afternoon was devoted to a "Question Box." A basket supper held in the dining room at 6 p. m. was supplemented by hot coffee supplied by Mrs. Warren R. Sherman of Portsmouth Grange. At the evoning seasion, two men and two women received the 5th or Pomona degree, from Purtsmouth, Range. At the evoning seasion, two men and two women received the 5th or Pomona degree, from Purtsmouth, and an extended summary of the work of the Newport County Agricultural Fair Society by its president, Mr. I. Lincoln Sherman. There were readings and musical selections on the programme also. The July meeting, also to be held at Fair Hall, will include a patriotic program.

The Public School Committee held its and runin school committee field its last regular meeting on Monday evening, all the members having been present. The following school calendar for 1916 and 1917 was arranged and adopted.

adopted:
Sept. 5-Nov. 10-10 weeks.
Nov. 13-1916-Jan. 26-1917-9 weeks.
Jan. 29-1917-April 5-10 weeks.
Apr. 16-June 15-9 weeks.
Total 83 weeks.
Vacations and holidaysColumbus Day Oct. 12Teacher's Institute Oct. 25-27Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 30, and the day after-

day after-Christmas vacation, Dec. 23-Jan. 7,

1917.
Washington's Hirthday Feb. 22
Easter vacation Apr. 6th 15th.
Memorial Day - May 30.
Mr. Philip Caswell and Mr. Eiward
E. Peckham were present, of the brilding committee, but there was such a large amount of routine work that there was little time to discuss the completed plans which they presented so a special meeting has been appointed for Monday evening June 35, at the lower hall.

Rev. Remson Ogloby, headmaster at the Baglio School, Philippine Islands, who is in the United States with Bishop Brent, was the preacher at the morning service on Sunday last, at the Berkeley Memorial Chapel. Mrs. Henry Ware Putnam of Boston

Arts. Henry water running of beautiful in building a large summer cottage or Purgatory Hill. Her mother, Mrs. Franklin D. Williams of New York is occupying, for the season, the Cott Cottage on Indian avenue.

"Splendid!" said Dodbroke. "These save me the expense of storage on [the things of mine until next season, By-by, old man!"—Judge.

Nodd: Thank heavens! my wife doesn't know where I was last night, Todd: Do you!-Life.

trapidly and to high degrees for this rapinty and to digit agrees to the season as the ward wave approaches your section, while the cool wave following will not go as too as the preceding cool wave. All features of this will be of greater than usual force and will increase as it approaches eastern sections.

will be of greater than usual force and will increase as it approaches eastern sections.

We are expecting trains of July to be more excessive in the cotton states with less rain north of latitude 40. With such radical weather events due, of course the craps must suffer in some places, particularly on account of half and too much rain, but comparatively these will be small in extent.

General prospects for the crops are good, but indications and that winter wheat and outs will be considerably damaged. We do not expect much half in Ganada and the Spring wheat section of the middle northwest.

Of course the European countries now at war have agents in Canada and the states to look sharply after their grain interests. They and the big speculators in tide country have a right to look well to their nown interests and they will get the farmers' grain at as low prices as possible. We are with the farmers and want them to get all that is coming to them. After carefully studying the structure we are of opinion that this is not the time to soil grain.

The dedication of the new student. Alumnae hall been dit many alaeun o to Mt. Helyeke college, Bouth Hadloy, Mass. Harry C. Wilson, the first pender

of the Mother Church, the First Church of Chilst, Scientist, Boston. died at Breekline, Mass.
William Savacool, New Hampshire

Progressive national committeeman, declares that the Progressives will awine their strength to Hughes. After culting his throat with a taror

Nicholas Weimart, 42, ran about a Boston lodging house until he fell exhausted. He died a few minutes The postoffice at Saxton's River, VI., was blown open by robbors.

registered letter, postal savings cer-tificates and about \$5 in money were Andrew Pellerin, Jr., 9, and Frederick Pollerin, 7, brothers, were drowned at Portland, Mo., when a

beat in which they were playing overturned. Missing since Aug. 28, 1915, a mall sack containing nearly 800 letters was found in a pasture by Jones Lindquist of Gardner, Mass., while he was

looking for a lost cow. Leaington, Mass., at a special town meeting, voted to authorize Moderator Bayley to appoint a committee of seven to consider the town manager form of government.

To Keep Hay From Taking Fire To keep hay from taking are in the para by sportaneous combustion an salt to the load when it is put in the mow.--Farm and Firedde.

WEEKLY ALMANAC, JUNE, 1916

STANDARD TIME.

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Moon's 1st on June 5 Fall Moon June 15 Moon's 1sst on June 22 New Moon June 30

Marriages.

June 18th, by Rev. C. F. Beattle, Robert Taylor Merrill, 22, U.S. N., and Marguerite Sensyler Maron.
In St. John's Church, 18th Inst., by Rer. C.
F. Seattle, Joseph Henry Dewick Depails and
Neithe Maritia Vining.

Deaths.

In this city, this inch, Mary, wife of Daniel Sagran In Jersey Chy, N. J., 17th Inst., Mrs. Mary A. McReon Booney, widow of John D. L. Kelled Boder, whow of John B. Boder, in Maddenown, 18th form, Caroline F., widow of the law field L. Kabelovier, in her law peak.

HOUSES, SITES AND FARMS Persons living in other states, away from Newport and waning information for them selves or friends superfluing learnands, houses formated and sufferended and far a so enter for building, can escent a west taky PACE OF WITHING SO

A. O'D. TAYLOR,

ERAL ESTATE MIRST.

IN BALANCA ANESCO, DESCRIPTIONS

Mr. Tarriera Azerbij man ertal indecis izri Be in a Considerational of Datas for Sul-principal makes and Subject visuals. Being Bracks on the cities will be used to increase by for one asset of the consideration

NEWS CONDENSED FOR BUSY READERS

Happenings in Various Parts of New England

Bix-year-old Vincousio Pacio was dinumed by falling off a whatf at Box-

Moses if. Bhilley, the "pool of the Puranconus," died at Coffelows, N. 11., aged 51.

Edwon J. Pratt. 43. Franklin county, died at his home at hithers Falls, Mass.

Hey, Prancis E. Clark, founder of Christian Endeavor, has returned to history from lds long trip to the Miles Mary Lanch, 19, who resides

with her mother and sister at Man. shorter, N. H., was burned to death at her home. Bli persons were injured and ten

others shaken when a car jumped the track and crashed head-on into a lisa at Hunson, Mass. Mrs. Baiah Cair slipped on the cost of her home at Chareester, Mass., as

she stood uptching a parada and feafifty teel to donth. Pred A. Sumboun, 42, a Boltan, Me., policeman, was found in bed with a build wound in his toinple,

thaving shot bimself.
The thester elly council, in the shortest session of its enteer, not and passed loan orders macrogating nearly

\$1,000,000 in one adoute. Disappointment over a poor torest. ment in a turn which he bought at Epson, N. H., emused Churles A. Rold to consult suicida by shooting.

The immediate development of ophand of 1,000,000 feet of land idea for manufacturing sites is producted by the Boston Industrial development

hourd. Of the 1100 stomana passengers who were brought into Heston on the White Star liner Canople, 401 have been detained by the immigration an-

Notices were sent out by the Hos ton and Maine callenad nalifying the employes of the stations of the e percent therease in wages allowed them to the read.
Rev. Milebell Andrews, 80,

Rousport, Mc., and Mrs. Casis Robusts, 69, of Holfast, Mo., non-married at the home of the bills by Dr. Luther W. Haumous. Collegiate training for matrimony

receives encouragement at Radeline college, where seven seniors, six of them Massachusetts girls, have annonneed their engagements.

Stella Moore, 3, and her sister, Nellie, 17 months, wore burned to death at their home of Hartford, Thee; mother was pouring off in the kitchen tango when dames leared up.

John Quinland, 60, a horse breed-

or, was killed and Edward Lesson

perhaps fatally injured, as the result of a collision between an automobile and a horse at Burlington, VI. Double F. Hinchey, 13, n street car conductor, was killed at Lexing-ton, Mass., when, in leaning trees

the year step of his car, his head struck the wheel of a steam roller. Contracts for building operations to Now England anarded from the first

of the year to June 14 reach the enermous total of \$93,249,000, which is the high water mark for this period. John F. Malley, internal revenue collector for Boston, has been guest

for \$40,000, by the New York Contract railroad, which claims that Maller collected revenue in violation of the The Harvard faculty called a ball on the students' preparedness program

when it refused to sanction the plan for a summer school to instruct members of the Harvard flying corps it aviation. Telegrams from alumni in all parts of the country were received 4:

Hanover, N. H., expressing approve of the election of Ernest M. Hapkins of Newton, Mass., as president of Dartmouth. Mrs. Grace at her home at Boston. She had been for many years a writer of verse and

stories and she was the author numerous books. She was both 2: Lowell in 1865. William H. Cronin of Malden, 25 an officer in the Boston customs serrice, was found dead from accidents

gas poisoning in his summer home " Gloucester. The body was discovered by his wife. John Di Salvo, 25, died at Quini Mass., from the effect of a bulls he sent into the base of his hast

lew hours after he attacked Mrs. \" Javie with a razor. She is re:=1 nently disfigured. A fund of \$5000 will be availwhen a bor at Cushing academy, As-

burnham, Mass., is opened in and this sum will be used for ter brating the event. The box is Table an elm tree just planted. The reconstruction of Hamiltonian No. H., from the fire

wiped out the entire water from: 35 fall was celebrated at a bacque: ter dered newspaper men of Masses: setts and New Hampshire by the F cal board of trace.

A toit of lightning shot dorchimney of the residence of IT Sauinier, Heading, Mass., 2: emerging into a room, street, 2: paralyzed the right arm of Mrs. Sat nier and tora out through a winiff taking peace and such with it.

Created beneath the wheels of a Establishe, James Greenberg, 5 33 \$1 Journal lovell had a life perade in Total

15,9% take and women merces Sec Al Course

Burrel Theory with the was I Take the a shorten of flushing the Exthe foliable ble , merosia

DEPENDS UPON CARRIZAL FIGHT

War Upon Mexico May Soon Be Declared

HASTY JUDGMENT IS AVDIDED

Whether President Will Accept What Appears to Be Challenge Depende Upon Official Report of Perching-If Conflict to Found flecomouty It Will Hot Me War of Conquest by the United States

Washington, June 18.-- General In-

int about of us.

The Carriers clash between the nablenn goverment and American troops, apparently rosulting in the American apparillion's heaviest losses to date, gives growing for this view anteinlig

Administration officials, however, 14xe the position that hasly judgment and the profiled. Until General Pol-anis has made formal report, they sectors it is not auto to Assume that ing pattle at Uncrient was necessarily sa art of war. They declare that until perceiling is hourd from in detail, the provident will not no Lofore congress. Inspatched from Mosico City say all stamp was labi on the American

torres by the war office.

Against the Moxless elsin that the Americans were the aggressors, atpeopling to explure the authors stareports that the Americans were excely reconnectering, and were led tato an mudulah.

Parableg's report remains as the controlled fautor. There appears lit-the doubt that it will aggravate, rathor than relieve the situation, reported through Morican sources as inreiriag the loss of forty American Bres, with other canualties.

Sanaral Funation will immediately strengthen Pershing's column, it is especial, and President Wilson may tare the case before congress. There de would ask for an appropriation and by approval of a drive into Mexico, in beecing with his threat to Carranza to statt upon birs "the gravest conse-(202508' 11 the de facto forces clashed •5à Americana.

The last thought that Carranga is making a serious effort to shock the examed passions of his people wastaked when Pershing forwarded a secy of orders, fustered by Carranis, to resist further American crossing of the border and to swell the Maziean army by disarming those was would not join it.

Tale convinced the administration tast it now one hope for nothing from the fret shief and bis crumbling

A few high officials advise calm unis Pershing reports, pointing out that information now before this government is from Mexican sources. Others are for wasting no time in en-'abliabing an actual state of war. No sas professos in bolieve that trouble us low be avoided.

Cath it is definitely established that there is an organized effort by Carmass troops to attack or harast so change in President Wilson's poly toward Maxico is likely, callers

auui. The White House was flooded with beauties as to the true altuation. A sers of congressmen called to learn the determination of the administra-The president indicated very searly that if a change of policy oc-

124 Markana. If a consict is found necessary as a last resort, the president emphatically declared it would in no way be var of conquest by the United littles. It would simply, by a vigor-era effort, seek to re-establish order in the trouble-ridden counter and then return it to its people unablished on a sound foundation.

Landing sent a memorandum to the Aplematic representatives of South 144 Central American nations review-'44 the situation existing between the Taktad States and Mexico, and anampared that, if hostilities should avanizate, the purpose of the United States would be to defend itself Wilast further invasion, and not to diarrene in Mexican affairs.

The president understands that the)ಗರಿಸಲಿಕ danger is from individual Maria la northern Mexico, who are Ward, excitable and likely to atdated also by Carransa, it is betard, tecause copies of recent ortem lested by him show that the first and a attempting to get all armed balds in northern Mexico to enlist in his tray. This is to prevent individ-N CTITS

Function Awalta Datalia in Altenio, Tex., June 23.-Gen-

trul Pranton has not received a word The Gran al Peruhlas at Colon:1 "white giring the details of the figur st Carried Wednesday, in which H error of the Tenth caralty, a negre-23. MHy fire men strong, was enthat with a force of about 100 Car-Tim withers.

with it ex existen noticed as A structly night, when the only re-The southering statements, all the Residual sources. Who started " MINICER, or how it was started.

mariat & mystery. tenme and that until the omeist tailers review had been received It special orders would be given the of et aumenters, and then not unon the facts established beyond a sein that the Mexicans had been the

Two aquadrons of the Eleventh cave airy were sont by Perabling party Thursday to ket into louch with the remarks of Troop if of the Tenth caralty, which was ungaged in the fight, but when he flied his latest report no word like come from the re-Haf force.

The troop which angued the Carconstates at Carriest numbered only sixly-five men. Against them, even seconding to the official report sout from Maxing City to Washington, was a force of 200 Staticans armed with machine gune, while the Amertols and carbine's. The American force was led by Captain Boyd, who ts reported killed in the akirguish. First Lieutenant Adair is siso among the killed.

The number of American dead is not known. It cortainly is not as great as forty, which was the sulubor reported by Mexicana Wednesday. It

may be an great an twelve. Beyanteen Americans were tured and taken to Chilinahua City. Thin dewa came in a dispatch from that place. With the American pris-oners was Levi II. Spillsbury, a scout employed by Porables. The prison-

AMERICAN PHISONERS SAFE

Obregon Assumes Responsibility For

the Carriest Dattle
El Paso, Tox., June 23.--Andres
flarcia, Musican consul in El Paso, anauzod the United States military suthoughten that the appendent American piluoners taken by the Carranta anddlers in the fighting at Carriant will not be executed,



American Press Association. GENERAL OBREGON

Refugees had arought the report to the horder that the American aggretroopers were being held at Villa Ahumada and that the Mexicans were bonating that they were to be taken

south and shot.

Carcia also made the official admission that General Obregon, Mexican minister of war, had declared that he was responsible for the Carrizal fight, as the American troops were trying to take possession of the station at Carrizal, and he had told his men to take a stand before the Americans and stop them by firing if necessary. Parloys were hold, Garcia says, but the Americans attemptad to pass anyhow.

The American version is that the Mexicans sent up a white flag as the Americans approached and then fired.

Function Wants 65,000 Men June 21 .- General Funston wired-the war department | The note to the Carranza governasking that \$5,000 men of the national guard be sent to him as soon as

The request is said to have been based on disturbing reports which by made an engagement to call on have reached Funaton's headquarters Lansing yesterday afternoon on inconcerning the activity of Mexican forces south of the border.

ARMY SUPPLIES PLENTIFUL:

Shortage of Horses the Only Obstacle to Be Overcome

Washington, June 21.—The Euro-States to equip and munition its army. This is the statement of department officials.

Meny plents that sprang into existence to supply the allies with explogives, cartridges, guns and all war munitions, recently have reported a stackening in their exports.

Supply experts who have been in touch with the market ever since Funston and his regulars left for the front, declare the only shortage which will be felt will be in horses.

Radons, munitions, tents, auto-iracks, etc., can easily be had at-once on the open market, it is de-

The American soldier will continue the best fed in the world-at a cost of more than 30 cents a day per man.

Fall Kills Noted Aviator Berlin, June 22 .- Lieutenant immelmann, whose daring exploits as an aviator made his name known throughout the world, was killed by a

allier' aircraft. Hughes' Probable Successor Washington, June 23.—Nomination of Attorney General Thomas W. Gregory to succeed Charles E. Hughes on the supreme court beach is said

by persons in President Wilson's cen-

9500-

alence to have been virtually deciden

FURTHER PERIL OF INVASION

States Government

WILSON'S WORD TO CARRANZA

Outrages , Against Americans Must Cente, Our Troops to Remain in Maxico Until This is Assured-Ready to Accept Burden of War If First Chief Falls to Accept Our Yerms-Charge of Bad Faith on Part of De Facto Government

Washington, June 11 .-- Hquarely placing responsibility for continuation of the American troops in Mexico on the shoulders of the Carranza government, and accepting the threat that if they are not withdrawn the Mexican government will defend its territory by "an appeal to arms," the United States fiatly refused to withdraw its troops from Moxican lerel-

In a lengthy roply to the Carranza note of May 22, the United States. through Secretary Lansing, warms the de facto government that it has adoptad a policy that will not be changed under any electionstances.

It rebukes the instantaion that there in any dealer of territorial aggrandizement behind the present Mariena polley and in conclusion declares:

"The United States has not sought the duty which has been forced upon it of puraning bandits who under fundamental principles of municipal and international law ought to be puraund and accounted and punished by Maxican authorities.

Whonever Mexico will assume and effectively exercise that responsibility the United States, as it has many times before publicly declared, will he glad to have this obligation fulfilled by the de facto government of

"If, on the contrary, the de facto sovernment is pleased to ignore this obligation and to believe that 'in case of a refusal to rathra these troops there is no further recourse than to defend its territory by an appeal to arms,' the government of the United States would surely be lacking in sincerity and friendship if it did not frankly improse upon the de facto government that the accoutton of this threat will lead to the gravust con-

anguences.
"White this government would deoply regret such a result, it cannot recode from its sattled determination to mainted lis actional rights and to perform its full duty in preventing further invasions of the territory of the United Sintes and in re-moving the partit which Americans along the international houndary have borns so long with patience and for-

The note is almost specific in its tharge that the Carranza government has protected rather than paramed Villa and his handles. The long continged outrages against Americans and their property both in Mexico and on American soll are reviewed and warning is given that the troops will he kept in Mexico until such a time as the de facte government performs the duty which the United States has not mought.

The note from start to finish is a stinging charge of bad falth on the part of the Carranza government. At po time since the Columbus raid has Mexico co-operated with the United States to put an end to the raiding of American territory and the destruction of American life and prop-

ment was sent to the Mexican emhassy by special messenger with inatructions to deliver it in porson to Arredondo. The inter had previoussimictions from his government to demand when the United States proposed to answer Carranza. When the communication from Lansing handed him, however, he cancolled the appointment.

The work of translating the note into Spanish and thes into code was immediately begun by the ombassy staff and the document, which is close to 10,060 words in length, was placed on the wires late last night.

Receiver For Madison Square Garden New York, June 21.—Madison Square Garden has gone into the hands of a receiver. Proceedings to foreclose a mortgage of \$2,300,000, together with back taxes and interest and other charges amounting to about \$58,500 were begun by the New York Life Insurance company.

Coast Defense Bill Passes Washington, June 13 .- The last big preparedness measure, the fortifications hill, carrying appropriations and authorisations of \$35,875,125 for coast defenses and field artillery, was passed by the bouss by a vote of 165

Vance Status Unveiled Washington, June 23,-A bronze statue of Zebulon Vance, for many years senator from North Carolina, full is his zeropiane. He was crediting was unveiled in Statuary hall at the ed with bringing down fifteen of the Capitol. Vice President Marshall made the principal address.

McCormick Elected Chairman St. Louis, June 19.--Vance Mc-Cormick of Pennsylvania, the president's choice for shairman of the Democratic national committee, was formally elected chairman after a elx-hour fight started by committeemen who objected to the selection of a chairman from outside the commitice membership.

DEATH WARRANT / OF PROGRESSIVES

Will Not Be Toleraled by United | Signed by Roosevelt in Letter | § Declining Homination

> Oyster Say, N. Y., June 23.---When Theodore Roosevelt yesterday aligned his letter to the fregressive national committee decisions the nomination for the presidency and urging the election of Justice Hughes, he at the same time signed the death warrant of the Progressive party, which he maintains has accomplished the ohiof objects for which it was formed.

To make the cun for the presidency and to keep up the party as a fighting force, he says, can have but one result to fraure the re-election of Prosident Wilson and four years more of the apineless policies which have made American diplomacy a by-word abroad and a think of regret at home. and brought the nation to the edge of war while unprepared to oven defend its border against handlt ruids.

For the Progressive party and the course it has followed since its hirth four years ago, Stoosevelt has neither excurs, explanation or apoloxies. It then into being, he holds, at a time when the Republican party had become the party of reaction and ceased to be the party of tancols and the piain people.

In the four years that have elapsed the Republicans have come back to the ancient landmarks, have enseted Into laws in the several states many the most important reforms for which the Progressives stood, and have placed their candidate upon a platform to which every Progressive can subscribe, the colonel contends.

RUSSIANS MARCHING ON

Two of Austria's Armies Reported to Be in Danger of Defeat

London, June 21.-The Hussian drive continues to roll back the Austrian forces in Galicia, and so vigorous is the pursuit that, according to unofficial reports from Petrograd and Rome, two of the Austrian armies are

facing destruction.

One is said to be completely surrounded by Russian forces in the southeastern corner of linkowing, and another is said to be out in two and facing almost cortain defeat.

On both sides of the Meuse river, in the region of Verdan and east of the fortress in the Weevre, at the foot of the Mouse bills, the Germans are hearly bombarding the French.

No important changes in the situation in the Austro-Rablan theatre or in Asiatic Turkey have been reported.

DICK WEDS MRS. ASTOR

But Few Relatives and Friends Altend Coremony at Bar Harbor

Har Harbor, Me., June 28,-Mrs. John J. Astor and William K. Dick of New York were married at Bt. Havlour's Episcopul church here by Rev. A. C. Larned. The bride were a dark blue serge traveling sull and a atraw hat to match.

Fourteen rejutives and guests were present at the ceremony and all started for New York on the same train to which linck's private car was attached. The Dicks will go directly to California for a month's honoymoon,

Little John 3. Astor, 4th, son of the bride, watched the ceremony from the side of his grandmother, Mrs. William Force, with whom he wil stay while his mother is away.

Stoneham Bank Reopens

Boston, June 21.—By consent of the comptroller of the currency at Washington, the Stoneham National bank at Stouchem was permitted to reopen its doors. The bank was closed June 7 after a discovery of a \$40,000 shortage and the arrest of Harry A. Jones, the assistant costifor, accused of the embezziement of that sum. The shortage has been made good.

Mark Thompson, 18, was sman and two men seriously injured at Burlington, Vt., by a slide at a gravel pit.

James Golden, a messenger buy, was killed when he fell under the wheels of an auto truck at Fall River.

PIMPLES ON FACE IN BLOTCHES

Also on Chest. Large, Red and Hard. Face All Disfigured. Would Itch and Burn.

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"My face and chest started to break out



"My face and chest started to break out with pimples. Then my face started to get red and I used to excarch until the blood came. The pimples were large, red and hard, and the most of the lime in blotches from my face to my chest, My face was all disfigured and would itch and burn as that I would atay awake bours at night.

"Tids kept on for seven and a baif mosths we a friend advised ms to try Guifeura is an Ad I Counter. I sent

and a nar moving with framil divised in to try Culture a set and of them. I sent for a free sample and it started to bral me so I bought three cakes of Cultura Boap and one box of Olatment, and they healed me." (Stanch) Autoria Pitter, 7481, John St., New Haven, Coan., Cet. 13, 1015.

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ble you to reach other parties with whom you wish to communicate.

Unnecessary questions prevent her from doing her part in furnishing good telephone service, for such questions slow down the service and delay others who need her assistance to locate telephone numbers.



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MACKENZIE & WINSLOW, Inc.

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STORE, 162 BROADWAY

Telephone, Elevator, 208

Store, 181

Fishermen! Be Ready

Now is the time to overhaul your tackle. The ice usually goes out early in May. Be on hand for the first exciting sport this spring in

Maine's Forest Lakes

These waters abound in gamey specimens of landlocked

Comfortable camping quarters in the heart of the woods, with their corps of voteran guides, will be prepared to receive the early sportsmen.

For Illustrate t bysklots write Advertising Department, New Haven.

New York. New Haven & Hartford Railroad

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gyou must fill the lamp, adjust the you insert the plug and turn the wick, strike a match, and be very switch, Ecareful not to spill alcohol on the When this is done you can devote

all your attention to me rect - . We have the ELECTRIC sind, made by the

General Electric Co. Ask us about them today, BAY STATE STREET RAILWAY COMPANY.

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Address A. W. S.Box 374, Peace Date B. L.

Europe's Battle Front Lessons

XI .- We Must Mobilize Our Resources For Successful Defense

Everything Should Be Ready For Use --- Auto Trucks and Ambulances and Millions of Rifles Must Always Be on Hand.

By PREDERICK PALMER, who has been only official representative of the entire American press with the allies. Copyright, 1914, by the Wheeler Syndhoste, life.

E are least prepared in the very thing in which it should be most natural for us to be prepared for war. We are one of the great manufacturing nations of the world. No people surpasses us in mechanical senius, adap-tability or industrial organization. Europe regularly sends representatives of its own industrial plants to study the methods of ours. Though we pay more for our labor than European countries. thanks to our simulardization and our ability to make machinery do the work of men, we export automobites and many other manufactured products to European countries. We do not take leasons in industrial organization; we give them. Yet if we were industrially organized for defense we should have gone a long way toward victory in case of war.

War is no longer fought with med, guns, rilles and money alone. Money of itself will not buy either trained men or industrial plants. Every resource, every ounce of energy behind the armies, must count.

Germany, the most thoroughly or-ganized country in Europe in a govenumental source not only propared her guns and soldiers, but she prepared to back them up with her national re-sources. She had her industrial as as her military organization.
We have some soldiers and some guns, but it has not yet covered to us as a nation to co-ordinate out industrial resources so that they would be ready to resist any invasion.

British Had Reserve of Supplies. British Had Reserve of Supplies. The British admirally had more in mind than having all types of ships, from destroyers to dreadnaughts, pre-pared to strike at an hour's notice. It had foreseen how national resources were to be used to back up the navy. A year's supply of coal was in reverve on the outbreak of the war. Rosdy. too, were all other kinds of supplies which were the product of industrial organization, and the admirally knew where to turn for more. In the immense merchant marine, in humerous shipbuilding plants, the British navy had resources at command to carry out a neval program in time of war. It did not wait until war came to know what resources it had. They were lined

what resources it ma. They were meet up before the war.

Every nation in Discope fully restives our powerful industrial resources. Any one that considers attacking the Unitod States will first ask whether it is co-ordinated for war. These European powers, not to mention any great ori-ental power, do not make war unless

they think they are going to win. Everything in the way of prepared. hese that we can do which does not take a single man out of civil life, but merely lints him into a system of in-dustrial preparedness, means the saving of so much money. We take mafactories, and therefore we should at wat. The lesson of this wat is the value of machinery. Success has been with the armies which have had the most efficiently organized machinery at the rear no less than at the front.

Organize Sefore Wan

Before the war the great Krapp works to Germany and the Conesid works in France as well as the Arrastrongs to Knydevå digte up their plevis partly by immense orders from forolyn methons. Germany encourages the Krupps. This is burdly in keeping with our prioriple. The American peo-ide in reas acrong oldertion as a people. to splice of what individuals may do, to going into the business of supplywe shall have the plants to make both rides and aboth but they will be mirate enterprises, not under government outsid. In any scheme of proset. However, most of them are leexted to a section of our country racet likely to suffer from an invasion. If taken by the enemy their product would be turned acainst us.

Prepared already with immense forces of artillety, with immense manition plants, in anticipation of war. will al industrial organization under pertermient direction so complete that the reporty of every plant and almost every violania was known, it was a militar of mode e cool index system for Germany to have a national organtairing immediately ready. England lost months before the could organize the indescription of peace for the pur-

Most of this segmination could have been done before the war with almost no expense, and the nation at large of the leaduration which are someth andig priceposts becoming anyonespine

authority. It is insufficient to under-take any such work. The first step is to become the nothing at seasons to

Pretty Poors

High-Rubic is taking of purchas-ing an automobile. Wighs-Rubert With be couldn't buy a charge of am-

They Often Da. Don't the loads of matrimony inter-

en yea?"
"They might if they paid a cash Evidend."—Roston Transcript

Frederick Palmer Suggests a Pan-American Rallmad to Back Monroe Doctrine. Boy Scouts and Other Organizations Useful.

Up to Dec. 1, titally as the ailles needed rifles for their new troops, thu United States had been able to manufacture only 3,000 a week. It takes seven or eight months to make a rifle plant, and even in that time it is difficult to produce the skilled workmen requisite for tifle manufacture. We are getting both now and sending abroad big construction. But that did no good to the allies during the Russian drive last summer or during the advance of the Germans in the Balkana. The Germana had their rife plants ready.

Certainly the United States should have at least 1,000,000 rides ready in case of war, for the wastage has been proved to be heavy in this war. They will cost nothing except their storage.

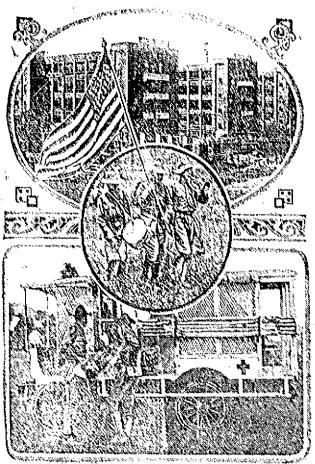
Areenal Should Be Behind Rockles. Our government might well buy some munition and rifle making machinery now and set it up somewhere at remote points from the coast in new

ing without men. By men I do not refer to soldlers, but to the workman, or the superintendent of a factory, or the banker or business man. A man who is good at ritle making, a highly expert mechanic of any kind in metals, is more valuable on his own job in time of war than be is firing a side at the front. There are 100,000 men who can threat title to one who known how to make one. It would be nothing less than a crime to have any mechanic good at constructing the paris of planes or at assembling them shot at in the trenches. Both England and France had to send back from the front to the munition factories many expert mechanics, engineers and over-

Boy Scouts and Others Useful,

Here, again, if we gave our staff an opportunity, it would make a canvass of another kind of reserves than those who are to fill the ranks of sighting regiments. The nation has only to give the word and we shall have a set officer experts in Washington who will go on quietly preparing all of our resources for war. In case of sudden war our bankers also should know what to do. The staff should take them into consultation loss. Every single resource plays its part. Mobilize

Every boy who sows to a military school, every volunteer company, every national guard or regiment, every boy scout, may be of use. Any kind of or-ganization may help. The boy securis in Europe have been of immense service as measurers. They run all the errands of the British war office, and they were as busy in Brussets before it fell as they were on the German



Photos by American Press Association,

MUNITION WORKS IN CONNECTICUT: OUR ARSENALS ARE ALL NEAR THE COAST-BOY SCOUTS USEFUL IN THIS WAR-TYPE OF RED CROSS AMBULANCE USED BY OUR ARMY.

amonals. That does not mean that we shall go on making rifles, only that the plants will require a caretaker. Against are attack on the Preside coast obdon't at lagreta na tot sonly out of in Idaho or in Arizona, bobind the to leads of in Arrona, bedfore the Nocky mountains. Your munition plants must be out of reach of the enemy in case of invasion. Tou can-not imagine Germany building an Is-sen on the French side of the Rimo, but that is practically the location of Springfield arsenals and most of

stament rotto too In case of invasion by the Atlantic coast to by the Pacific coast we should bave to make great concentration camps at certain points back from the eventually every day with our increasing output of arms and shells for
sale to Europe. At the close of the laying of railread silings and the togenization of labor for the purposet Not a board need be transported not a neil driven not a shovelful of earth be litted in coder that the plans for the cause should be presured before

Auto Trooks and Ambulances Needed. We shall need thresands area thresands of automobile tracks for trans-Port. From Enrope we can learn the desease of the organization of this transport the value of standardized parts, the importance of having requir shops at the front and what should be the equipment of these shops.

We would need ambulances too. The European experience tells us which is the most practicable ambulance. Any car can be formed into an autoliance in a very short time in either inclinal. Germany or Prance now. If we should have to transform 16,000 the quicker we did it in case of war the

Our rathroads would need special. cars for the wounded. Under our presect system these might be started by thousand different local committees. and the ambulances, too, but Three an experience has proved that these things are best done under government direc-Mrc. Volunteer openizations are not unally not given to competation.

Besty resources, however, are noth-

Mrs. States—John, no true man will success to his wife's curtains. Mr. Success-I should say not. Anybody Let smikes comeins would be a freak. 1 perior cigars - Chicago News.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA side. British boy ecouts in the comthe British coast.

If we are going to defend the Mon ree deciring then co-spectation with all the South American and Central American republics is important. Absence of co-operation has been one of the weaknesses of the allies. If a landing were made on the shores of Mexico then we should be ready with munitions and help for the Mexicans II it is our plan to defend Mexico. Should we lose command of the sea, how are we going to defend the Panama canal? It will be almost Impossible to march troops overland. Here the government might co-operate with individual enter-prise. We have no military railroads in the United States as they have in Russia or Germany, Co-operation with the Mexican railmeds for the transport of troops would be the simplest kind of provision.

A Pan-American Railroad.

But why not the pan-American railwed which is to unite the American republics? Why not, though the reas should be closed to us, have a line of steel running to Panama Itself? That would mean the supply and re-enforcement of our partison there if neces-say, and the centainty of this would practically insure our possession of the

The same service that Germany has done for Turkey over the railroads of the Ralkans we should be able to do for Mexico and Central America in time of war. With a rational connection to Panama the canal would be safe, no matter if we temporarily lost command of the seas.

But the great thing is that once we had such a relimed, once we had our resources organized, no foreign nation would attempt to attack the canal-We need to be strong at sea; we need to be able to put a much larger army in the feld as a first reservice. Then once Durage knows that the tremendoes resources of the Patted States have been co-collimated under an army staff for immediate use in case of war we should have served notice to any enemy, which that enemy would understand well enough to think twice before attachtus us.

Aiwaya Enterprising

Hand some men a lemm and they will immediately begin the manufac-ture of lemon extract, a salable product. - Ransas City Journal.

Some Decline.

Optimist-Greece! Why, Greece pro-duced a Homer! Pessimist-Acd to day couldn't produce a base on balls. -Albeny Argus.

REPUBLICAN STANDARD BEARERS HAVE BOTH RELD HIGH PLACES IN PUBLIC LIFE

Charles Evans Hughes of New York Has Been Governor of His State and Assoclate Justice of the Supreme Court.

FFER the first shock of surprise at the anddenness with which the Republicans at Chicago nominated their candidates for president and vice president the ever curious public is demanding informa-tion of just who and what the men are who have been refected. Bure-

10.

Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana Was Vice President In Roosevelt's Administration and Represented State In Senate.

connection with the law and became a member of the reorganized firm of Car-

ter, Hughes & Dwight. He first came into prominence before He first came into prominence before When Interested his online attitude the general public through his connection with the investigation of the gas attention in New York, but it was not bis features show afertness and near-

mous tace track till carried, problig. lug belting on the horses in the state, It is interesting to note here, in the light of past events, that it was These doro Roosevelt who first made Hughes governor. That is a matter of pullifying history which is now undisputed.

were put through, in mile

wishes of the party bosses, Hughin

was renombated in 1998 and the h

Reached Supremo Court.

in 1910 President Taft named Hughes to be an associate justice of the United States supreme court, which the United States supreme court, which position he filled up to the time of receiving the nomination for president.

The presidential candidate is a medium fielpht, ather spare of busy

with high, narrow and intellectual for boad, eyes set wide spatt, refined mas and the lower part of his face covered by a gray heard. At ordinary times his eyes and half velled by draying this and his face without expression tion with the investigation of the same bis features show afertness and persistantion in New York, but it was not our energy. He is found of golf and until he undertook the work of chief mountain elimbing and has spend many summers in the Swiss Alps. He is a clear and strong speaker.

Justice Hughes is a lined worker, 114 once said:

there is a pleasure in achievement there is an impiration in work, and work well done will make a man one tented with his lot. I believe in work hard work and long froms of work. I have never known a man to break down from overwork; it is the worses and the disalpations that cause men to break down; work alone will not do & except in rare cases."

It is not generally known that Charles D. Hughes founded the Sunday school class later taught by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and still addresses It occasionally, but such is the care

Fairbanke' Hard Gained Education. Charles Warren Fatchanks, as has already been noted in this article, hely the office of the president in 1906 to 1800. This was during Reservell's lacombiner. It's toylood was spent to the fields and forcets around his loos the mean and revests around his long near Unionville Center, Union county, O., where he was born May 11, 182. He attended the schools of the neigh-borhood, studied at home and used erery opportunity that presented to secure an education. He went to the Ohlo Wysteyan college and graduated

1

Titylin, completed like mindles in the law, Mr. Publishinder removed to hology of the where he entered nettyely upon the procedes of his profession and a Greeding, who was at that time on the foliotal bench, was attended to list banks and was of great service to list

The first political work that Senate, Falibanks even did was at Judge Gresbanks institution in 1881, what he and his fittends undertook to stoose a little sentiment in favor of Arters for the Republican nomination

Fairbanks' Family.

One of President Metitaler's fre nets was to name Senator Pairbants as one of the commissioners of the United States and British Joint 142 compassion. He was made preside: of the United States commissioners. This commission held one sossion at Quebos and later a protracted sesser in Washington and practically read. a conclusion on all the questions to

fore the commission. In January, 1897, he was elected to

ly it would be indeed strange if any counsel for the Armstrong committee American should be uninformed as to who Charles Evans Bunkes and Mr. Hulles acquired wide tenown Charles W. Fakibanks are-that is, the The prominence which his work in that position "the two Charles," as they have been classed by some of their political friends, have held in pub-lic life for a considerable period past. Yet is it interesting to note how little your neighbor can tell you about a man directly after he has been nominated for high office, even though he may have been continually in the public eye for years.

CHARLES EVANS HUGHES,

In its life tesurance investigation that

enterprise gave his name brought him

a nomination by the Republicans for mayor of New York, although he had

In the case of Justice Charles Evans Hughes most of us know he sat as a member of the United States supreme court, but the fact that he first gained fame by exposing the gas companies in New York while acting as a public investigator is not generally fauditor tast. This also applies to his rouning Although a former rice past dent, Charles Warren Fairbanks h., i a very humble beginning, being hor a on a farm. So, scarching through the lives of these simulated bearers of

the Republican party, we find shear every stop of the way up their path has been no led of pases, but only by dint of traist work and skill bave both reached their present stations below

Hughes Son of a Minister.

Justice Hughes was born at Glens Falls, N. V., April 11, 1882. His father was the Rev. David C. Hughes, a Rap-tist minister. Early in his youth his family removed to Newark, N. J. Here the boy was educated at the public schools, from which he was graduated in 1873 at the precedous age of eleven years. He was too young to enter colloge. In 1878, inswever, he determined that conditions at Brown university would be more to his purpose, and in 1881 he was graduated from the latter university at the age of altereen, having won meanwhile the Dung premium for the highest standing in English E: erature. During the next two years he taught mathematics at Deleware academy, Delid, at the same time at-tending the Columbia Law school. In 1884 he amduated from the latter fre-

stitution as prize man. For the next three years he was a special lecturer in law, having beam admitted to the bur in New York in his graduation year. Until 1867 he had therefore the benefit of the writing given by teaching law for four even-ings a week. Meanwhile be held be-come a clerk in the offices of Chamber-lain, Carter & Hornblower. Justice Huches married in 1888 Miss Altonette Carter, the daughter of W. E. Carter, a member of the firm. From 1891 to 1803 he held a professorably at

Shortly after he resumed his active

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CHAPLES WARREN FAIRBANKS

made not the slightest exertion to pro- the senate to succeed Daniel N Vol. rure it. Three days after be had been thees, a Democrat.

nominated by acclemation be decided. Mr. Calebanks

New York and at once commenced the | mittee on resolutions reported the 1 reforms for which he won fame, form Then to 1994 he become TN Through his instrumentality the public president. The late Mrs. Farmer service communities were given to the was a daughter of Judge Cos C public. Insurance and lighting reforms | Maryer ble. O

Hippopratic Face.

The injunerate face is a condition of the human face produced by death, till the day of judgment for which long Einess, excessive hunger and the owe. Debtor-Yer; call late in the the forg linese, excessive bunger and the owe, Debtor-Yes, call late like. The mose is placked, the temples shoops. Plagende Blastier. bollow, the eyes sunker, the ears cold and retracted, the side of the localised dry, the complexion hald and the life provided for the last.—Hence I was released with cold. This appearance is so named from having two accurately. Make the test of life; make the described by Bipporates, the father of of it. Make the last of it the now is medicine.

Mr. Calchanke was a describe si he honor is the convention in Philipper in 1999 he was elected as governor of in 1999 and as chairman of the convention in the convention

> Taken et His Word Croftlor-Suppose I'll have it wit

The first years of man man man

Mrke the best of life; make the make U.-- Youth's Companion.

Charles M. Cole,

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KISSING TICKETS.

Stations in England.

The guard waved bis flag; the lover kissed his girl, she jumped shoard, shut the door, but long longling face out of the window, and just us the train was attribut he kissed her again. And the cost of this osculation was I penny,

That was over in England, where they have what are called "kissing tickets." These may be obtained at any of the larger railtond stations from regular slot machines at a penny apiece, giving the purchaser the privilege of going on the platform and being with his friends or as in the case outlined-friend up to the last moment.

This custom of issuing platform tick ets came about by the big ratiroad com panies resitaing that the delay caused by people crowding around all the carriage doors saying goodby when the train ought to be under way was cost-ing them money amounting to many thousands of pounds in the course of

When the cause of this loss of money was discovered it was at first suggest-ed that no person who was not actually traveling by the train should be al-lowed on the platform at all. But oven railway directors have hearts, though there seem to be some people who doubt it, and this arrangement seemed altogether too cruel. Finally the idea of chitiging a penny for admission to the phillorin was lift upon and adopted. In laudatory purlance of the day scheme wouldn't work hers.-Interbor-

DRESDEN'S FAMOUS CLAY. Its Value Was Drought to Light by s Freak of Fashlon.

Did you know that the discovery of the material which makes translucent chinaware possible was due to the vanity of man-not mankind, which includes woman, but to maxculine man? It came about in a remarkably devious manner, beginning and ending a little way from the spot where Dresden china is still manufactured. The man who identified the long sought substance was an eminent chemist, John Freder-ick Boetleher, but the scientist would nover have had the substance to analyze had it not been for the circumstances of a middy road, the vanity of society beaus and a strewd business man who thought he had found a profitable menns of catering to that vanity.

The man was riding from his from foundry by a short cut when his horse's books sinck in the mud. That mud next day disintegrated into a fine white powder when it was thoroughly dry. The founder conceived the idea of turning the white clay into powder for the fushionable hob wise of coart dan-dies. Even the king, Augustus of Saxony, fell for it, but it was not satisfacory, so Augustus ordered the chemist, Boottcher, to analyze it to flod if it was injurious. To his amazement the man of science found that this Dres den clay was the same substance that had been used for 1500 years in China in the making of the ware that had never been imitated anywhere else in the world.-Rt. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Cunning Scheme. This from a conductor on a Northwestern street car: "A north side resident has been riding on this car for a number of years twice a day, and I often noted that he never length tickets, but paid his fare in cash. One day I asked him why he did not buy ticketa and save 25 cents on the dollar. Well, you see, it's like this,' the patron sential. Very often I meet an acquaintance on the car, and when the conductor comes for the fares I offer the money, while the acquaintance generally has tickets and immediately offers to pay the two fares with his tickets and in this accommodating manner : permits me to save my money. I find the money saved by this scheme exceeds the amount saved by the pur-chase of tickets." Indianapolis News.

A Cotton Legend.

Cotton was the theme of one of the most fabulous nature stories on its first introduction into Europe. Travelers re-lated that in Tartary there grew a when the rive fruit open within was "a lyttle Beaste in flesche, in bone and blode as though it were a lyttle Lamb with outer wolle."
The feet of this "regetable lamb" was eaten, ran the story, and the wool made into cloth. The basis of the legend is the way in which the cotton pod rivens and bursts, showing the white fluily raw cotton, which closely resembles wool. Raw cotton is still called "cot-

"My boy Josh has got me kind o' worried," said Farmer Corntossel. "Ain't be behavin'?" asked the neigh-

bor. "I hadn't thought about that. What I'm wonderin' is whether I kin spruce up an' be the kind of a father he thinks he's entitled to."-Washington Star.

Not In His Line.

The Lady-Didn't I hear you quote Omar Khayyam just now? The Broker-I think not. In fact, I don't think I ever heard of the stock.-Boston Transcript.

Mare to Corne.

Mani-So Helen and Jack have made up their quarrel, have they? Ethel-Yes, but only temporarily. They are going to be married soon.

One Way to Do It. Crawford-I hear he's economizing. Crabehaw-Yes; he doesn't buy anything now unless he can get it on credit.

Had His Preference. Hospitable Farmer-Now, stranger, alt right down to the table. You are welcome to your dinner, but you'll have to eat what the rest of us do. Stranger -Thacks, but I-er-if it's all the same to you I'll eat what the rest of Forbort.

AEROPLANE PROGRESS,

They Are Gold at A'l Large Hallroad Boat Body Machines Do Not Rake the Air Like Harrowe.

The one unmistakable improvement which has been adopted for ascoplanes ha hontilke body in which the aviator sits. No longer does he perch on the lower wing of a biplane and watch the earth drift back between his legs. The boat body was adopted not to spare his emotions or skield his body from the wind, but to enable the machine to plow on with the least possible dis-turbance of the air. Each plane, each strut, each projection, leaves a wake of ils own. A single wake, which marks the rasy flowing together of air hebina a single body, is better. The modern aeroplane approaches this ideal; the old machine raked the air like a har-

That change in form we ove to the scientist and his laboratory. He measured the resisting effect of wires viured the treating, except of white the brating in the wind, of brates, of fuel tanks, of radiators and of human legs and arms. He found that the sum total was enormous. The geroplane builder was competed to abundon bis cherished iden that to obtain speed as little sur-face and bulk as possible should be exposed. He has fearned from the scientist that a large correctly designed bulk inclosing passengers, engines, steering wheels and tanks slips through the air more easily than an aggregation of Review of Raviews.

CHOOSING UPWARD.

Consider Well Before You Open One of These Doors,

"All the beauty and wonder of life He in the choice we make and all the tragedy two."

Every moment of our lives some choice confronts us, and we are called upon to une our judgment, our experience, our faith, our self confidence, in making our decision.

Going through life is like traveling down a long corridor which constantly presents closed doors on either side-alterante doors-one of which we must open and pass through, irrovecably. We cannot zenko usu of both doors, nor can we retrace our steps, nor even recon-sider our choice, once the latch has been lifted. We must able by our de-There are no exchanges. We most do our complexing before we choose, not after. And the choice once ingle, whether for good or III, for bettor or worse, we must pay the full

This is well expressed by an old i'er-sian property: "Take what you will," and the gods to mortals, but pay for it." This world is like a great balance sheet, and the man has not been born who has found a way to tamper with the totals or in set around God. Life holds us inexorably to our accounting and carries out the final reckoning to the atternost farthing. From the Nau-

The Arts of Asis.

It was Asia, through Arabia, which gave Europe the literature, the arts and the actences which we have developed and of which we now toost. Ourpowder was probably invested in China, it was certainly introduced into Europe from Aralda. The finely tempered steel of Damascus went over from Arabia at the time of the Moorish invasion of Spain, and its manufacture was continued at Toledo. The coppersmiths of Bagdad supplied the world's market with their wonderful productions centuries before there were any industries in Europe. Weaving of alk and cotton had its birth as an industry in Arabia, and the weaving of wool was beened by the crussders in the same wonderful country. Astronomy, mathematics, the mariner's compass—

Bacon and Eggs.

Margaret is a three-year-old whose parents are fond of lacon and eggs, and Margaret has her share. One day in the country she heard for the first time a hen cackle.

does the hen say?

ooss toe nen say:
"Well," her mother smiled, "I suppose she says she has laid on egg."

Margaret did not understand the simile, and ofter a moment's profound thought she came back again.

"And what does she say, mother," ! she inquired more seriously than before--- what dies she say when she tays becon?"-W. J. Lampton in Judge.

FULTON'S SUBMARINE.

The Nautilus and Its Than Daring Feats In French Waters. That Robert Fulton set more store

by his submarine plans than any of his other projects or achievements in ship designing is re-alled by Farnham Bishop's "Story of the Submarine." It was in Paris, where Fulton had received from Napoleon an advance of 10,000. france to build a submarine, that his Nautiling was brought to completion.

"On her first trial, on the Seine at Paris, in May, 1901," writes Mr. Bishop, "the Nauillus remained submerged for twenty minutes with Fulton and one other man on board and a lighted candle for them to navigate by. This consumed too much air, however, so a small glass window was placed in the counting tower and gave light enough instead. Four men were then able to temain under for an bour,

After that Fulton made the brat compressed air tank, a copper globe containing a cubic foot of compressed air, by drawing on which the aubma-rine's crew could stay under for six hours. This was in the harbor of Brest, where the Nantilus had been

"A trial attack was made on an old hulk, which was successfully blown The submarine also proved its quickly out of sight or to cruise for a considerable distance on the surface. Once it salled for seventy miles down the English channel."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

MASSACRE OF GOLIAD.

Tragic Episode of the Texan War For Igriependence.

Collad, Tex., was the scene of an infamous massacro by Mexicus choring the Texan war for independence. James D. Pannin, a native of Georgia, who had settled in Texas, had raised a company known as the Brazos volunteers, which formed part of General Adalla's army. After the fall of the Alamo he received orders from General Para Houston to blow up the fort at Gollad and fall back to Victoria.

Cannin delayed his retreat for some

time in order to collect the women and billdren of the neighborhood and finally setting out, 300 strong, was overtaken and attacked on March 19, 1839, on the banks of the Coleto creek by General Urren and 1,200 Mexican troops. After a two days' battle, in which the Mexicans fost between 300 and 400 in killed and wounded and the Texaus about 70, Pannin surrendered on being ansured that his troops would be pa roled. Instead of being freed they were taken back to Golfad as prison ers, and there on Palm Sunday, March 27, Urrea caused these unarmed mon 27. Direa caused these unatured non-to be marched out by squads and shot down like doos. All were killed with the exception of the women and chil-dren, two surgeons and a few men who escaped after being fired upon.

As an excuse for his atrocious deed Urrea declared that he had acted under orders from General Santa Anna Mexican communiter in chief. Afterward the rollying cry of the Tex as troops under General Houston was "Remember Golfad?"—Pittsburgh Tele-

FOUND A GRAND MACHINE.

And There Are Some Men Who Have Not Yet Discovered Its Usefulness. "I say, old chap, why have you de-

nerted the club? "To tell you the truth, dear boy, I've been so blooming busy that with the exception of an occasional trump or two for my health I've hardly left the

"Oh, I say, anything new?"
"Tremendously new to me, old chap. Several weeks ago I very unexpectedly run across it-nn old machine I've owned a good many years and never paid much attention to. Upon examination the thing is so monstrously wonderful, you know, that it has simply held me in open mouthed consternation. I can't actually take it in, and, bless me, I can't understand why I'vo so long ignored its possibilities-just accepted it, you know, this wonderful inheritance of my ancestors, as something very natural and quite ordinary." "Hope you've struck a money maker.

"I believe I have, you know, and that's one of the remarkable parts about my discovery. Can you conceive, old chap, of my having never seen the possibilities? It's merely a piece of machinery, admit you, and let me tell you some of the things it can do. With a turn from me I can make it see or hear or speak or walk or dance of write or telephone. Why, I can and with no effort at all make it breathe." "Oh, I say, what is the blooming

thing, old chap?"
"It's my blooming self, old top, and I'm going to put it to work and make a fortune."-Judge.

Making Things Hum in Rome.

The Romans had three recognized methods of applauding—the hombus, the imbriess and the testae. The word bombus did not carry any altudon to explosives. On the contrary, this form of applause was the most decorous, inamuch as it consisted increiv of a humming or bitzing noise. Thus in a way the Romans were the first "to make things hum" in a public assembly. The bombus was not the chief feature the Romans had to offer in the way of applause. The imbrices meant demonstration made with the hollow of the hands. The testau meant the of the country she heard for the first the first the nearly she me a hen cackle.

"Oh, mother," she exclaimed, "what clude that the Romans clapped, but there is no certainty on this point.

A Shabby Coat Collar.

Very often the collar of a coat leghts to look shubby when the coat is in good order, and it is wonderful what a difference a thorough cleaning will make. First take a piece of clean cloth and dip it in spirits of terpentine and rub the color thoroughly with it. Leave it for ten minutes, then rub it again with the turpentine and scrape it care fully to remove any loose dirt. Next. sponge the collar with a little alcohol. and keep wiplus it until it is dry. Hang it up in an airy place for an hour or and it will look as good as new .-Boston Herald.

The Cause.

A Philadelphia woman bas long purchased fish from a certain market dealer of that city. One day, when the prices seemed much too high, the house wife complained, and the complaint was met by the following rejoinder:

"Yessum, fish is high-yessum! Ain't no doubt 'bent that! Fish is awful high! Yo' see, muin, fish is git-tin' scarce on account of all there heah aquariuma:"-Youth's Companion.

Tomb of Nosh.

The tomb of Noah is supposed to No. in the small town of Nakhtchevan, on the plain of Ararat. The burial place is at the side of the broken walls of an abandoned fortress in the midst of a vast plain which is literally covered with the remains of bygone glories.

Their Relation. "Those two mean brothers in the firm who argue you down to the last

exit are twins, are they not?"
"Yes; twin screws." -- Baltimore American. Classified.

Her Old Man-Well, you wasn't no

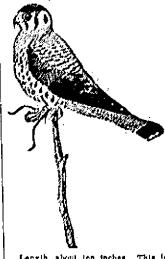
spring chicken when you married me, betther. Her-Indeed not! I was a big

Tact is not the quality by which you often please, but by which you seldom offend.-Alice Wellington Rollins.

goose.—Browning's Magazine.

SPARROW HAWK

(Fako sperrerius)



Length, about ten inches. This is one of the heat known and handsom-eat, as well as the smallest, of North American hawks.

Itange: Breeds throughout the United States, Canada, and northern Mexico; winters in the United States and south to Unatemala,

Habits and economic status: The aparrow hawk, which is a true falcon, lives in the more open country and builds its nest in hollow trees. It is abundant in many parts of the West, where telegraph poles afford it con-venterh perching and feeding places. its forel consists of insects, small mammals, birds, spiders, and reptifes Grasshoppers, crickets, and terrestrial beetles and caterpillars make up considerably more than half its subsistenco, while field mice, house raice, and shrows cover fully 25 per cont of its annual supply. The balance of the food includes birds, roptiles, and spiders. Contrary to the usual habits of the species, some individuals during the breeding season capture needing birds for food for their young and create considerable have among the songsters of the neighborhood. In ag-ricultural districts when new ground is broken by the plow, they sometimes become very tame, even alighting for an instant under the horses in their endeavor to seize a worm or insect. Out of 410 stomachs examined, 814 wore found to contain insects; small maramais: and 70, small birds. This little falcon renders good service in destroying noxious insects and rodents and should be encouraged and protected.

BLACK TERN (ifydrochalidon nigra aurinamenala)

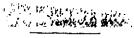


Longth, ten inches. In autumn oc cure as a inigrant on the cust coast of the United States, and then is in white and gray plumage. During the broading season it is confined to the interior, is chiefly black, and is the only dark tern occurring inland,

Itange: Breeds from California, Colorado, Missouri, and Ohlo, north to contral Canada; winters from Mex-Ico to Bouth America; migrant in the

eastern United States. Habits and economic status: This tern, unlike most of its relatives, passes much of its life on fresh-water lakes and marshes of the interior. Its nesis are placed among the tules and weeds, on floating vegetation, or on muskrat houses. It lays from two to four eggs. Its food is more varied than that of any other tern. He far as known it preys upon no food fishes, but feeds extensively upon such onemies of fish as dragonfly nymphs. fish-eating beetles, and crawfishes. Unlike most of its family, it devoues a great variety of insects, many of which it catches as it flies. Dragonfiles, May files, grasshoppers, predace ous diving bection, scarabacid beetles leaf beetles, gnats, and other files are the principal kinds proved upon. Fishes of little economic value, chiefly minnows and mammichogs, were found to compose only a little more than 19 per cent of the contents of 146 stom-The great consumption of innects by the black tern places it among the heneficial species worthy of pro-

Common American Birds—2653



The Telmud. The Talmud is the compendium of

ancient Jewish oral or unwritten law, as distinguished from the Pentateuch. or written law. Its origin is coeval with the return of the Jewish people from the Babylonian captivity, 536 B. C. Its compliation in Hebrew was begun by the scribes, and by their successors the work was carried on till 220 B. C. The Taimed is a combination of prose and poetry and contains two elements, legal and legendary. Its morality resembles that of the New Testament, and its philosophy reminds ne very forcibly of that of the great Plato.-New York American.

A Philosopher's Viewpoint. "I don't expect to fence in many acres of this beautiful old world," says a Georgia philosopher, "but what little ground I gain I hope to make as beautiful as old Adam's possessions were before he run away with the blea that what he dain't know about the apple business wasn't worth knowing."-Atlanta Constitution.

HUGHES LEADS REPUBLICANS

Named For President on the Third Ballot at Chicago

FAIRBANKS IN SECOND PLACE

Lodge, Presented by Rossevelt 84 Compromise Candidate, Receives but Saven Votes, While Roosevelt Musters 18/2, Next Highest to 9491/2 For the Homines

THE THREE BALLOTS

First Second Third

Hughes	2631/2	323 1/2	1171/4
Root	193	981/4	,
Fairbanks	741/4	881/	٥
Commins	85	15	•
Brumbaugh	29	0	•
Roosevell	65	89	1814
Wooks	105	79	3
Burton	171/5	7814	9
Bherman	65	65	•
Knox	36	37	
La Follette	25	25	1
Du Pont	12.	13	\$
Pord	32	0	•
Talt	14	0	9 -
Willia	4	1	9
Borah	. 2	0	•
McCall	1	1	•
W604	. 0	1	0
Harding	. 0	1	0
Wanamaker	. 0	6	9
Lodge	. 0	0	7
Not voting	. 21/4	2	1

Total 987 987 Necessary for choice, 491. Massaghusotin on the third ballotifnghes 32, Roosevelt 2, Weeka 1.

Datalla of the Contest

Chicago, June 12.—Charles Evans Hughes, former governor of New York, and associate justice of the supreme court of the United States, was nominated for the presidency by the Republican national convention. Charles Warren Fairbanks of In-

Thoodore Reesevelt in 1904, again was chosen for second place on the Republican ticket. Hoth nominations, made by overwhelming majorities on the first bal-lot of the day, the third of the con-

diana, elected vice president with

vention, were made unanimous. Senator Lodge, presented by Rooserelt as a compromise candidate, received suven votes. Roosevolt him-solf received 18%, scattered over

twolve stales.

3 11 Fairbanks an Easy Winner -Dospite the fact that Frank H. Hilcheock, header of the Hughes supporters, let it be known while the prosidential bulleting was in progress that the Hughes men wanted Burton for second place, Ohlo withdrew Bur-ton's name, leaving the field to Fairhanks and former Senator Burkett of

The ballot for vice prosident showed this count: Burkett108 Hornh 8 Barton 1 Absent, scattering and not voting 7

Combination Breaks The nomination of Hugher was made possible so soon by an overnight breaking of the allied favorite some combination, which released its delegator, practically all of whom wore known to favor Hughes, when lead from their instructions.

When the convention began busiiness on the final day the withdrawal of the favorite sons was announced from the platform one after another and the votes began dooping into the lingues column in solid blocks rapidly that the nomination practically was assured before the rollcall and some five states.

Hyghes Accepts Nomination Washington, June 12.—Justice Hughes stopped down from the auproma bench, and, again a private citizen, accepted the Republican nomination for president.

in a telegram ringing with denunciation of the administration's foreign policies, and declaring for a dominant, thorough-going Americanism, he gave his decision to Chairman Harding of the Republican na-Honel convention and broke the loug allance which had kept the leaders of his party in the dark as to his attitude toward the great issues of the

Republican Platform Protection of American rights at home and abroad, by land and by sea. Maintenance of honest noutrality hotween the belligorents in the Eu-Protection of lives and property of

American cilizens in Mexico. Renowed allegiance to Philippine policy of McKinley, Talk and Roose-

velt. Preparedness through an efficient army and ample reserves, and strong and well equipped payr.

Tariff projection to American industries and American labor. Rigid supervision and strict regulation of the transportation and great

corporations of the country.

Effective system of rural credits. Extension of rural free postal de-

A New Broom.

Glilet-How many people work is your office? Perry-Only one. He came today. The others have been with us iomo time.-Detroit Free Press.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

Historical and Genealogical.

Notes and Queries.

in sending matter to this department it following rules must be absolutely observed b. Names and dates must be clearly written. The full mans and address of the writer must be given. S. Sake all queries as briefars is consistent with clean pers. S. White on oneside of the paper only. L. In answering queries sharps give file date of the paper, the number of the query sand the signature. S. Letters addressed to contributors, ofto be for wanded, must be sent in thank stamped on the query and its signature.

Direct all communications to the query and its signature.

Miss E. M. 71(1.1.EY. Kewport Historius, Sewont, R.).

SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1915.

NOTES.

Reminiscences of Newport by Dr. Hehry E. Turner, February, 1891. Man-uscript in possession of the Newport Historical Society.—E. M. T. con-

The southmost of Capt. Northam's houses was the one, still standing, of which I do not know the previous history, but which, in later years, was the residence of Mr. Wm. D. Southwick, and was also rented to genteel parties of whom I recollect Major Man-Page Lomas, U. S. Army, and Commedore William V. Taylor, U. S. Navy, who was commissioned for gallantry in the battle of Lake Erle, being sailing master of Perry's flagshig, the Lawrence. The next house was on the corner of Long Wharf, and was called the Ambroso house. The corner was the store for many years of Jonathan T. Almy, Esq. generally known as Thurston Almy, and the rest of the house was excupled as a residence and school room, by the three Misses Godfrey, maiden ladies who enjoyed the highest degree of confidence, as teachers of yeang ladies and children, as long as they lived. Going back to Mariborough Street.—The corner house on the cast side, now in process of renovation by Mr. Julius Armold, and not many years ace known very familiarly as Ephraim Irish's Restaurant and Docter's shop, was, in my early experience, the residence and bakeshop of James Wostgate Allan, a son of Wm. S. N. Allan, dec., who had been a well known and popular baker for mainy years in the building on Long Wharf, next west of the Brick market, now city hall. Mr. Allan made, or was believed to make, the best bread resembling home made broad in Newport; but he was more noted for amiability and an easy temper than for great activity; and it is a pleasure to recall him, as I have seen him hundrots of times, hanging over his lower half door greeting the passers by with his cheerful smile and urbane manner. He eventually removed to Providence and died there within a year or two of the present time. Previews to Mr. Allan, his uncle and namesake, Mr. James Westgate, has presecuted the same business of baking, at the same olsee, and probably from the same attributes, with the same non success, and I knew him in his old ago picking up a livelibood as Penny Post. He was then personage of t

down.
South of this was the Stevens estate.

South of this was the Sievens estate, which had been the bornestered of the Thomas Sievens family and in which the widow and daughter of the 2d Thomas then lived, it having been so since early in the eighteenth controy.

Among the conspicuous objects to be seen along Thames St. in my very early recollection, say in 1822 or 1823, when visiting from Greenwich, was an old negro man named Caesar Stevens who was store blind and always stood in the neighborhood of the alley which bounded the Sievens estate on the Scoth, as now, his days of mechanies being long past. Caesar was a very noteworthy object, he being among the last representatives of a class of hemanity almost extinct,—namely, the class of former slaves. He had been mechanical in his loybood by Mr. Stevens being blind from childhood, for the purpose of turning a creat, which gave motion to whatever machinery was employed in the cultory establishment.

Cassar, therefore, was a monumental Cases, therefore, was a monumental figure, emphasizing that crisis in control of the period when there was no motive power for the propolision of machinery except assime bover, and the approaching time which only flickering indicatives of light foreshadowed when the power of steam should be evolved into the potent agency which has since revolutionized all the methods of economical industry. The evolution of steam recovers being yet embryonic, and no reconsers being yet embryonic, and no hint of the infante capacities of electricity in practical conomies having yet been suggested in the remotest names. To illustrate this condition of manner. To illustrate this condition of things at votingthe people. I need only say that I hort in 1816, remember the first strambout the old Folton, which make require trips between New York and Fronthene. I think twice a week each ways and she would bear no comparison with the most ordinary locate that new ply it and fire at short distance of the boy and there was not a mile of resirved made or the continent for pearly twenty years intered no descentit telegraph were for thirty years or more.

or more.
I claim, therefore, for Leeser, the resident of a missioner. In the executive continuous acceptance of the continuous accep of mivilization and of environment bireston. or overlineared and of enterime bivened, inserted as, stilledge as the optime of see the emancipation of his race in had, it has own person experience manumission, by law, or Rance intenting presumptive exchange of its first undertaining presumptive exchange of its first undertaining presumptive exchange. in presumptive evidence of its final unversal prevalence, and be had passed,
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around our property of the first series of the

ter's estate being liable, by law, for the meintenance of slaves, manumitted by law, during life, if sick or disabled by old age.

(To be continued.)

FOOS. WALKER-Many Walker, b. April 16, 1783, d. Oct. 18, 1836, m. Simmon Steere, b. Feb. 26, 1747, d. Feb. 11, 1817, I would like to find out the Christian name of Many Walker's father. I would like, also, to learn anything regarding his ancestry and revolutionary service. Simeon Steere was father of Adin, b. April 26, 1778, d. Aug., 1841. Adia m. Rhoda Cooke, b. 1779, d. Sept. 19, 1856.—E. I. H.

8607. SCHANTON - Morey Scranton m, William Rammond in Newport, I would like to learn the marriage date and anything regarding their children. When and where did Mercy and William dief-T. E. A.

8608. Sherman - Mary Sherman m. in Newport, William Perkins. Wanted, the dates of marriage and death of the above. I would appreciate any information regarding their children, also, E. H.

8600. Rull.—Erekiel Bull had daughter Elizabeth, b. in Newport. What is the date of this birth and who was the mother of this Elizabeth? I would also like to learn the marriage date of the above Erekiel Bull.—U. S.

S811. Tweeny-Who were the parents of Mary Tweedy, born in Newport, Nov. 1, 17417. I will appreciate any information regarding them. -Y. W. A.

Again Change Pront.

Without polling the delegates to the Baltimore convention of 1912 to find whether they knew what they were about in adopting the tariff plank in the Democratic platform of that year, 'the provident and the Democratic leaders in Congress are preparing to nullify another part of that document. The response of the delegates, when plainly asked if they knew what they were voting for, or about, when the Panama plank in the platform was being adapted, was so overwhelmingly in the negative that party leaders may have taken it for granted that any part of the Baltimore platform can, without another polling, be set aside whenever political exigencies may require. That, at least, is what they are now preparing to do with the tariff plank.

The first sentence of the Baltimore tariff declaration is: "We declare it to be a fundamental principle of the Demcerutic party that the Federal Government, under the constitution, has no right or power to impose or collect tariff duties except for the purpose of revenue." In pursuance of that principle the free list was so greatly enlarged, and so many duties were re duced in the Underwood law, that govemment revenues from customs rerelpts were steadily dwindling before the end of six months, although the volume of imports was greatly increasing. Now, it is authoritatively announced at Washington that an under standing has been reached between Mr. Wilson and the congressional leaders of his party that, before the Congress is permitted to adjourn, a law for the creation of a nonpartisan turiff commission shall be passed, the appointed work of which shall be a readjustment of tariff duties on a basis of equalizing the differences in cost of manufacturing in this and other countries and recom mending schedules to meet existing conditions.

In other words, Mr. Wilson, and the Democratic party in following him, is ready to abandon the old Democratic party docume, more smoogh earnniated at Bultimore in 1912 than ever before. A tariff commission to consider duties with reference to protec-tion as well as "revenue only," will be a subterfuge to cover up the failure of a revenue tariff a immistration either to foster domestic industry or provide government revenues.

PORTSMOUTH

(Propi og: Seguin: Correspondentia)

Mrs. Davić B. Anthony recently fell from the stage at St. Paul's Guid House and injured inereal severally, and although no bones were broken some ligaments were tern out of place. She is still it bed

Mrs. Hannar Holman and Miss Mar-Fuerite Holman have been visiting Mrs.
James Williams in East Providence

James Williams in East Providence.

The third annual laws party of Col. William Barton Chapter, D. A. R., was held at the chapter house and the surrounding laws, both the laws and rooms being prettily decorated with flags and counting Miss Clear Anthony Erranging the decorations. Miss Annie Army soit admission tickets, Mrs. George Tourston sold nome made carry, Art. Benjamin C. Sherman, and arrom and totions. Case was served by Art. Benjamin C. Sherman, and arrom and totions. Case was served by Art. Benjamin C. Sherman, and arrom and totions. Case was served by Art. Benjamin C. Sherman, and served toe-cream tenders and soft H. Industry to the company of the content of the The role and Derives was between by Mr. Albert C. rize... Kris. F. Frank. Ha. Kris. Harrier F. Sanfort and Kris. E. M. Harrier E. Kanfort and Kris. However, Miss. Have Co. peaks; an Miss. Crark Anthony.

Companied and Arm the best in the employ of the Bay State Street Kennes, O. at the Forest Station has several his possessive teres and the forest Mass. Where he have taken a positive with the breaker National Arms to the employ of Mr. However the forest farming at Vortesier. Mr. Order Hatflewan his taken the part of Mr. However at the Forest Stationary of Mr. However at the Forest Stationary at the Forest Stationary of Mr.

Times and a build that There was a find a second experience of the court was present occurs of the court and court and the court and court

The beauty of the bed room things we've gathered this season beggars all description. Period styles in every finish that is right and our assortment-too great to tell about-you must see it. This sleigh bed in hundsomely figured wahmt at \$18,90 tells a story of littler prices than you'd be-

You may not want a bed; but you certainly want something you're sure to find here handsomer and better than you can find elsewhere, and always with a pleasing little price attached.

A. C. TITUS CO.

225-229 THAMES STREET,

NUWPORT, R. I.

EPROLITIES DE LA CONTRACTION DE LA CONTRACTION

The Savings Bank of Newbort, R. L.

Incorporated 1819.

Interest at 4 per ct. per Annum.

Ww. H. Hammerr,

W. Paine Sherfield, Vice Pres.

W. P. Carr, Secty.

TRUSTRES.

Wm. K. Covelli Wm. A. Sherman, Peter King,

Anthony Stewart, Wm. W. Covell, Bradford Norman, G. P. Vaylor,

W. Paine Sheffield, Wm. H. Hammett, Wms P. Buffum. Wm. P. Cars H. C. Stevens, Jr.

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The Ætna Lite Insurance Company

is paying annually over

FIFTEEN MILLION DOLLARS

TO POLICY HOLDERS DAVID J. WHITE, Manager,

1005 Turks Head Building,

Providence, R. I.

Sherman, Eleanor Wilhur, Flora Chisia, Minnie Davol, Elsie Watson, Annie and Jennie Griffin, Frances Kelley, Alice Mars, Eunico and Hope Levins, Alice Aylor, Catherine Boyd. Marguerite Holman, Finis Macomber, Allen Sherman, and Atwoll Tucker, Sherley Hedly, Whitney Fish, Marrill Chase, William Macomber and Charence Ruggies.

Richmond and Wallace Pennis of St. Andraw's School, Barrington, have ar-rived to spend their vacation with their mother, Mrs. Annie Dennis.

About 6.80 Monday morning a neighbor discovered fire in a building used as a wash-house on the place belonging to Louis R. and Benjamin A. Chase. Help was summoned by the Central telephone operator and soon a large company was on hand with buckets working to extinguish theritaines and this was accomplished before the house caucht fire. The interior of the building was burned very bathy and an automobile stored in very badly and an automobile stored in the building was biddy damaged. As a strong wind was blowing at the time it required quick action to put out the fixmes before the dwelling took fire. The house is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Amber: Macomber. The fire probably started from an oil stove where a boiler of materials. of water was heating.

Mrs. Frederick A. Lawton and her two daughters, have gone to Westfield, Mass., to join Mr. Lawton, who is em-ployed there by the Lane Construction Co. Their household furnishings were sent from here by auto truck on Wed-

Mrs. Charles Cory has gone to Maine to attend the Friends' yearly meeting. She will also visit in Vermont before ane will also visit in Vermont before returning home. During her absence Mrs. Abbie Manchester is at Mrs. Cory's home.

Collider's Day was celebrated at the Metimolist Episcopal Church when the pastor. Eer, John F. Lowden, gave an appropriate sermon in the morning, and if the enting there was a concert. The young women of the church decorated the surfaces room with peoples, littles and week. The exercises began with a devotional service conducted by the pastor, and at anthem by the choir. Others were all anthem by the Hedge William Sporter, Lingbeth Freeborn, Livyd Cornell, Louise Lawton, Eliza Sowie, Mart Sowie, Ray Cross, There were several exercises wherein young added took part. The program was arranged by Mrs. Raiph Freeborn, Air William E. Spooner and Kris. Spooner I. heady.

At the lease out grains used near Man-co-stier a neural services the Fostamouth lean and a man from Direction, the Postamouth with. They was acceptable grain but steen work many people on the grounds as withness the apart.

Res Bear V. Berthaut is at East tree for his national.

Mrs. Hercett J. Gurney of Quincy was elected without contest for president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's clubs at the twenty-fourth annual session Lynn.

Benjamin Radin and Harry Brodeur, trousers manufacturers, were arrested at Worvester, Mass. arson charges as a result of a fire which did \$6000 damage in their plant.

Special Officer Max Weinstein of the Boston Elevated railway's platform force died from dirk wounds, and Antonio Discist, a Spanish negro. is held without bail on a murder

One hundred loomfixers of the Pacific mills, Lawrence, Mass., who have been on strike several weeks for a wage advance, returned to work. No concessions were made to them, it was said.

Lester Leland as administrator won a verdict of \$12,500 in his suit against the Citizens' Gas Light company of Quincy for the conscious suffering and death of Dr. Orren B. Saunders of Roston from a collision of autos.

The submarine L-9 successfully

completed her official acceptance trials off Provincetown. She exceeded the speed requirements of fourteen knots on the surface and eleven knots under water. Lacar Lacareau was found guilty

of arsen and sentenced to state prison for not less than three nor more than five years for setting fire to a basiness block in North Attleboro, Mass. The loss was \$10,000.

Directors of the Stoneham, Mass. National bank are to make up what-ever deficit has been caused by embezziements charged against Harry A. Jones, the former assistant cashier, now in inil for an alleged shortage of Governor McCall sent to the execu-

we council the appear to it of Pietcher Engrey, a larger to be a member of the Poston House board to succeed Robert A. Wools. He also designated Ranney to be chairman of Bertle Toy, a carpenter, had some

teeth extracted by Albert I. Mackin-tosh, g dentist. One of their number was allexed to have some down his throat, resulting in injury to his voice. He sued and a jury in the superior court at Boston awarded a verdict of \$550 in his favor. Chandier McDongall is under great

in the county jall at Houlton, Me. following his alleged confession to taving set thirteen fires. McDongall He. Vart filled has been engaged as 'keving set thirteen tree.' McDougan, exactly for first first from King of ap to a short time ago, was at its greation for first from the first fill but was mate of an insane hospital, but was discharged as being merely feeble minuec.

Island Savings Bank.

N WASHINGTON SQUARE. A Sent manual dividend at the rate of 4 per read, for annum with by public, the deposit-premated after July 18, 1996 (Belliffer B. PROUD, June 17, 1916 - 2 (4 A)

To the Heart of Leisureland

where woods are cool, streams alluring, vacations ideal. Between New York Oty (with Albany and Troy the gateways)

Lake George The Adirondacks Lake Champiain the North and West

The logical route is "The Luxurious Way" Largest and most magnificent river

steamships in the world DAILY SERVICE Bend for five copy of Beautiful "Bearchlight Magazina"

HUDSON NAVIGATION COMP'Y

"The Searchlight-Route"

Probate Pout of the Town of Rew | Bhoseliam, U. L., June 18th, 1914. Belate of James Elmer Payne.

Friste of James Huner Payne.

REQUEST in withing is must by Mary D.
Red on the West Spinehaus, decembed intoface, this was spinehaus, decembed intoface, this is, said Mary D. Payne, of said
New Rompelson, or some other suitable person may be appointed Administratives of the
estate of said decembed, and said tequest is
reclived and refuncion to the sit day of July
1918, at 20 clock p. in at the Probate Aunt
Recomp in said New Superion, for consideration, and it is observed that notice thereof
he published for founcies mays, once a week,
in the Newport Supress.

EDWARD P. CHAMPLIN

6-17-in EDWARD P. CHAMPLIN

Probate Clerk.

Propose Court of the City of Newport June 19th, 1914.

Distriction of the Chine Page 1988.

Better of Uarid A. Burke.

DETITION in widing is made by Julia 13.

Burke, or seld Newport, represents that Jeronian P. Maltoney, of seld Newport, or some other suitable poison may be appointed guardian of the select of band A. Burke, a minor made the sea of Courted years, some of Julia D. Burke and of Julia D. Burke and of Band Newport, deceased, and said better of seld Newport, deceased, and said better distriction is received and referred to the third day of July next, at ten declock a, m., at the Probate Court from it a sold Newport, for considerating and it is ordered that notice thereof be published for four level days, once a week, in the Newport Mercury.

Probate Court of the Town of New }

Probate Court of the comments of the smitch of R. L. Mey With, with J. Estate of Mary Ann Bodge.

An ESSERIMMEN Can be to long, purposition of the long to the first will not restoured to Mary Ann Dodge, laste of both New Monrelland, decoards, is presented for probate, and the structure is necessary of July, pipe set a section of the Bird day of July, pipe set a section of the Bird day of July, pipe set a section of the Bird day of July, pipe set a section of the Bird day of July, pipe set a section of the Bird day of July, pipe set a section of the Bird of the threat, in such Nos Stophani, for considers have one of the section of the Bird day of the control of the pipe set is pipe set in the Nos poly Mercur.

EDW ARD IN CHAMPLIN, feet.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

ADMINISTRATION NOPIGE.

New Shortham, R. L. June 10th, 1918.
THE UNIVERSUA NED briefly gives wolfer to the town of Not. Shortham, Administratify of the exists of MATHEM, BLC of Kild New Shortham, decensed, and age (ten bound seconding to law.

All persons hasting via us against said estate and herely mothod to fit the same in the office of the circk of each (Wart within standards from the office of the circk of each (Wart within standards from the office of the circk of each (Wart within standards from the office of the first of the first advertisement between.) LOLU IX BARBER. Administratrix.

"Meet me at Barney's,"

No Matter

What Price

you decide to pay for a

PIANO

See us first, you can save \$'s, to say nothing of getting a piano of realdurability, at an honest price.

BARNEY'S Music Store

140 Thames Street

Commonwealth Hotel Opposite State House, Boston, Mass,



Offers rooms with hot and cood water fo 1.00 per day; which includes free use of pro-lessower bath. Nothing to equal this is New England. Rooms with private bath for \$1.50 per day; solies of two rooms and tasts for \$4.00 per day. ABSOLLTELY FIREPROOF

TEMPERANCE HOUSE

Sens for Boosiet

STORER F. CRAFTS, Gen. Mgr Ciarles R. Gow, deposed chairman

of the Ecensing board for Boston. forwarded his resignation as a memter of the board to Governor McCall The redistance was at once accepted. The demand for factory space in Pomemouth, N. H., by some big

the competier has started activities on the part of the brand of trade and the Pomrosouth holid by association. The strike of track workers on the Hoston and Maine spatent him been

settlet. An increase of 10 centr #

Car has been given the men, sought an increase of 20 cents & GAY. One man was severely injured and elette other presenters were bridled erd ebelier weer a coal-indep service troller car created into the sear of ea oper presenger far at imperiy. Mass. Frighteens away by the crying of a pet cor, a lorgiar left the home of

AN ORDINANCE Authorizing the new, port aud tall lifer Street Railway Company to Install Under-ground Con. dults on Mary Street from Spring Street to Horgan Court.

Street to Horgan Court.

Start: It is entakend by the Representative Council, an follows.

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Section 1. The Overages of the Post is another was furely authorized to those is freelood; Lambs upon such forms and congitions at other data seem for this less their sets of the City.

Sec. 8. This Ordinance shall take song upon its passage.

(Passed June 5, 1914)

A traceopy: Affect.

6 193w City Cick.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE,

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Note: Understand the best of the control of the Understand the best of the control of t



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